

British Imperial Staff Shaken Up; More Active Policy Seen

Younger Men
Are Elevated
To Key Places

General Brooke, Specialist in Mechanization, New Chief.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 19.—The British war office announced early today that General Sir Alan Brooke will replace General Sir John Dill as chief of the imperial general staff on December 25.

Accompanying shifts tended to place younger men in key military positions.

London's morning papers displayed the news of the shakeup above everything else, welcoming it and predicting it would prove popular with younger men in the army.

"Fighting Days Here Again."

The News Chronicle said the changes "may well lead to a more forward-looking policy matching the opportunities of the hour."

(The shakeup was described, too, as a "sign that fighting days have come again," International News Service said.)

The appointment of General Brooke brings to the top job in Britain's armies a specialist in military mechanization, gunnery and antiaircraft defense. He already has earned the title of "Wizard" from his fellow soldiers.

Brooke, 58 years old, has been commander in chief of the home forces since July 10, 1940. He became commander of the first British mobile division in 1937 and was first general officer commanding the antiaircraft command in March, 1939.

Dill Retiring at 60.

General Dill, who is relinquishing the imperial general staff command at the age of 60, was appointed field marshal and governor-designate of Bombay, to take office when the term of Sir Roger Lumley expires.

Informed sources said 60 was the normal army retirement age "unless a man possesses particular technical qualifications."

General Dill succeeded General Sir Edmund Ironsides as chief of the imperial general staff May 26, 1940, during the battle of Flanders. Other appointments were:

Lieutenant General B. C. T. Paget, 54, to succeed Brooke as chief of the home forces; Lieutenant General Sir Henry R. Pownall, 53, vice chief of the general staff, "selected for a special appointment," which was not disclosed.

Vice Chief Only 45.

Major General A. E. Nye, 45, who came up from the ranks in the World War, to succeed Pownall as vice chief.

Lieutenant General B. L. Montgomery, 54, to succeed Paget as general officer, commanding the southeastern command.

General Dill issued a statement saying he had "always been anxious" to see younger men rise in the Army and that this "can only happen if older men give way to them." He said he left the service "with the deepest regret, but I'm glad to say with no bitterness."

General Brooke, member of a distinguished Northern Ireland family of soldiers known as "the fighting Brookes," is a steely-eyed, dark-mustached man, who won the D. S. O. in the World War and was commanded for brilliant direction of the Second British Corps against the Germans in the Low Countries in May, 1940.

Welcome Invasion Threat.

As commander of the home forces he welcomed the threat of invasion last year, saying it would afford him the opportunity of "throwing the Nazis back into the sea."

He is credited with invention of the barrage map for direction of artillery fire.

Paget, who becomes primarily responsible for Britain's home defenses, commanded British forces in central Norway and was praised in the house of commons for a skillful withdrawal.

Nye, who came up the hard way as a common soldier, was elevated to a general only a little over a year ago. The Daily Mail

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIV., No. 158.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

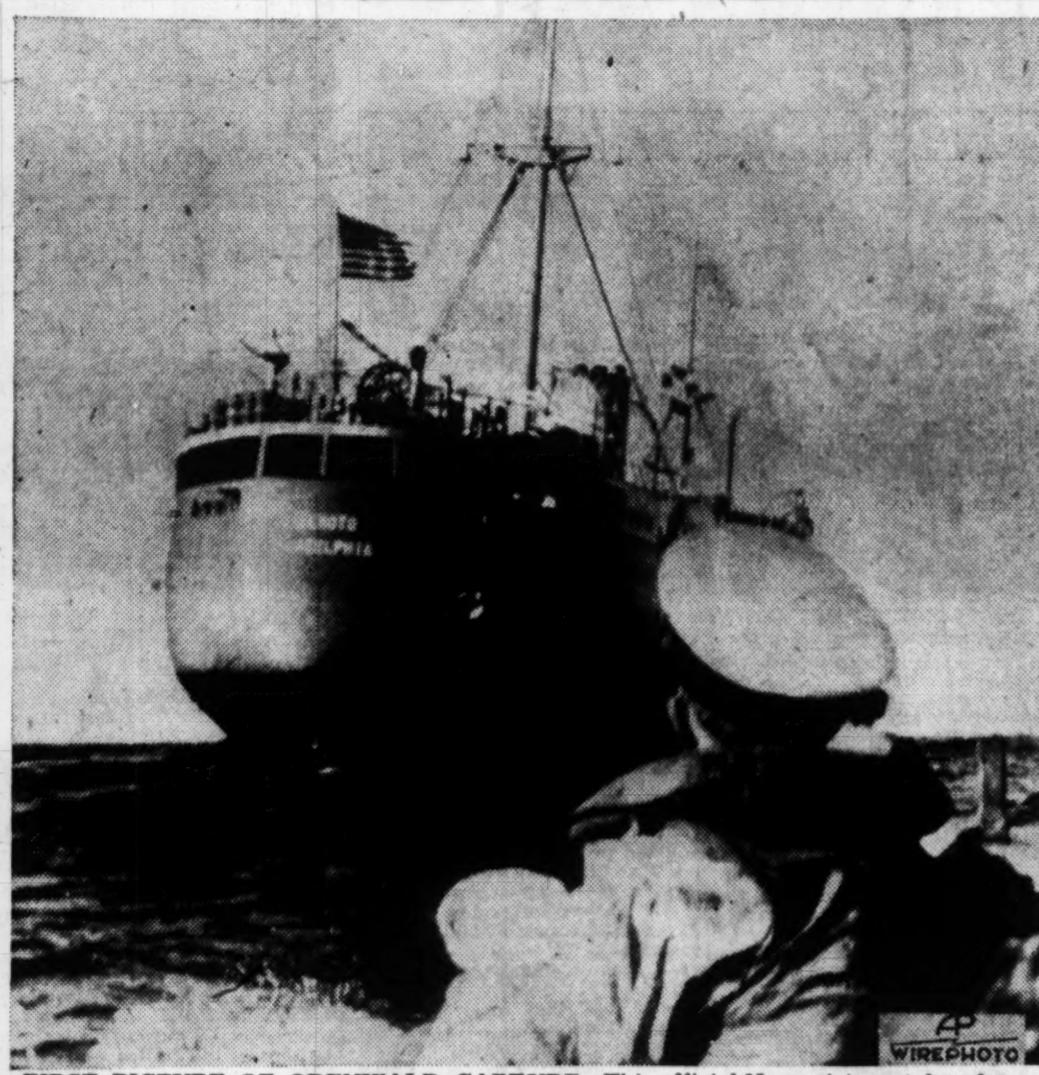
ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office
As Second-Class Matter.

The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 47. High, 70.
Today: Fair, warmer. Low, 52.
Complete Weather Details on Page 24.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10



FIRST PICTURE OF ODEWALD CAPTURE—This official Navy picture, taken from the boat of the U. S. S. Omaha boarding party, shows the German motorship Odewald, which attempted to run the British blockade under the U. S. flag, plainly flying in the breeze. Disguised as the "Willmoto," of Philadelphia, the vessel was saved from a scuttling attempt on the part of its crew and taken to Puerto Rico for salvage proceedings. The Stars and Stripes also were printed on the sides. (Story on Page 6.)

Three Floggers Win Governor's 'Sympathy'; Hearing Is Called

Reds Are Reported Escaping Over Kerch Strait to Caucasus

Germans Launch New Drive Toward Rostov Gateway, Pursue Retreating Russians in Crimea.

By The Associated Press.

The Red armies of Soviet Russia reported early today they were pressing the German invaders steadily back west and northwest of Moscow but acknowledged a withdrawal in the Crimea and indefinitely confirmed other dispatches describing a new Nazi offensive about 200 miles south of Moscow.

The scenes of Russian successes, as broadcast by the Moscow radio, were around Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of the capital and Mozhaisk, 57 miles west.

Tremendous German pressure in the south and a Russian withdrawal toward the Caucasus on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea were admitted, dovetailing with British information that the Nazi command was striving with all available strength to strike into the oil-rich Caucasus by both routes.

The enemy continues his offensive, and Soviet units are slowly retreating, offering stubborn resistance. Both sides are suffering heavy losses."

All this apparently referred to action of some time past. The British radio intimated as much in a broadcast saying that Russian troops in the Kerch area had been "safely evacuated to the Caucasus, along with their complete equipment and war material."

A British authority declared the German air arm was far from what it had been and would get at the Kerch strait and Rostov its first opportunity to strike with numerical superiority in the sort of relatively confined areas where it had made its greatest reputation.

He added, in fact, that only in such limited though intense operations was Hitler's air force now capable of operations of high effect. It was too sapped by the Red air force reinforced with British and American made planes to hold its former place in widely extended offensives, he added.

Berlin's claims, aside from the assertion a turn in the weather made it possible to set the whole German line in motion again, were confined principally to relatively minor actions on the Leningrad and Moscow fronts.

"How many preachers have you got to speak for these men?" was the Governor asked Attorney Allen.

"We have plenty of them," was Allen's reply.

"We'll meet them all up here next Tuesday, and we'll wind this thing up," the Governor ordered.

The floggers were found guilty of taking persons whom they

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

The Russians acknowledged

'Once in a Thing Like That Myself,' Executive Announces.

Governor Talmadge declared yesterday he "sympathized" with three convicted floggers who participated in the East Point Ku Klux Klan whippings and announced he would consider clemency for the trio at a hearing next Tuesday. He added: "I was in a thing like that one time myself, but I got mine out in the day-time."

Attorneys for Dan Eidson presented to the Governor an application for parole which had been turned down by the State Prison and Parole Commission.

After inquiring into the case, the Governor learned from Attorney H. A. Allen that Walter Foster and W. T. Walton began serving their sentences at the same time Eidson went to the gang and pointed out that one hearing would suffice. As he put it, the "same dose" would do for all.

"All strikes would not have been prevented, but the vast majority of them would never have occurred if a strong executive course had been taken. Time after time the congress has indicated its willingness to enact any law desired by the President to bring an end to strikes and to secure uninterrupted operation of all industry essential to our national defense."

"The American people are wakened."

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The trouble with those fellows was that they had good motives, but went about them in the wrong way," the Governor said. "I can sympathize with them."

"They thought they were doing right, but they just went a little crazy. I was in a thing like that one time myself, but I got mine out in the day-time," the Governor added.

Present when the Governor stated his position were Eidson's pretty young wife and baby and his parents. When the Governor called in a minister who was appearing in Eidson's behalf, the mother quickly broke into tears.

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Utah Flyer, 21, Named Eagle Squad Leader

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 19. (P)—An American "Scarlet Pimpernel" soon will be fighting Adolf Hitler in the RAF after two attempts to join in foreign anti-Axis armies.

He is Charles Ferney Fawcett, 22, of Waleska, Ga., training to be an RAF pilot after two adventurous years on the European continent during which he aided a group of wounded British to escape back to Britain by means reminiscent of the exploits of the fictional hero of the French revolution.

An air ministry announcement today said Fawcett was an art student in Paris when the Germans invaded Poland. Fawcett beat the Germans to Warsaw, but the Poles turned down his request

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Fair Weather Forecast

Today, Rain Tomorrow

Rain will fall on Georgia tomorrow, the weather bureau forecast last night. The weatherman promised fair and continued warm weather for today, to be followed by showers and cooler weather tomorrow and Friday.

Temperature extremes today will be 54 and 75 degrees. Yesterday's low and high points were 52 and 67 degrees.

F. D. R. Rebukes Lewis But Withholds Action While Strikes Spread

'Execute the Law, End Defense Strikes,' George Tells Roosevelt

UMW Leader's Stand 'Invalid,' Says President

Disorders Reported as Pickets and Workers Clash at Pits.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A work stoppage by thousands of commercial coal miners in sympathy with the strike of their fellow unionists in the captive pits became imminent tonight after a day which saw a further rebuke by President Roosevelt to John L. Lewis, but no specific government action.

William Blizzard, district vice president of the CIO-United Mine Workers' Union in West Virginia, predicted that all the 550 mines in that state, employing 105,000 men, would be closed within 48 hours. Already 4,000 miners in one county have been out two days on a sympathy strike and to-night three mines in another county, employing 1,500 men, were reported idle.

From Kentucky came an announcement by Edgar Reynolds, union field representative, that 6,000 miners in the 32 pits of the Hazard coal field, all commercial mines, would stage a sympathy walkout tomorrow.

Sympathy walkouts closed 13 additional commercial mines in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Roosevelt challenged the validity of Lewis' position in demanding a union shop for the captive mines, but said he had no news as to what steps he might be planning to take to get the mines back in production.

At a press conference, the chief executive disagreed with Lewis' contention that to accept an open shop in the captive mines would

Continued on Page 1, Column 1.



DEMANDS END TO STRIKES—United States Senator Walter F. George, who yesterday called on President Roosevelt to "execute the law" giving every able man the right to work, and bring to end walkouts in defense industries. Workers want to work, he said.

Thompson Strikes From the Shoulder, Tells Atlantans Some Startling Things

Lick John Lewis Scottish Shipbuilders Ignore Or Shun Hitler, Appeal, Stage 30-Minute Strike Leader Warns

Daily Token Walkouts May Be Held in Protest of Delay in Negotiations for Wage Increases, Leaders Indicate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a meeting of the Sales Executives Club today:

"If we can't lick John Lewis, then we better lay off of Hitler."

Referring to industry's efforts in the emergency, he said, "more defense equipment has been delivered to the government than ever was ordered eight months ago," but asked:

"Are we all out for national security as demanded for the American people or for union security as demanded by selfish labor leaders?"

The workers said they would report as usual for the day shift tomorrow, but it was not immediately clear whether another walkout would take place at the same time Wednesday.

Other workers met and adopted resolutions calling for a decision by the national arbitration tribunal within a month.

Some trade unions dispatched telegrams protesting this strike, which cost thousands of hours of work in an industry held vital to the "Battle of the Atlantic."

While an Amalgamated Engineering (Machinists) Union official conferred in London with government leaders, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, had last-minute appeals posted at the yards in an attempt to forestall the strike.

These pointed out that the strike would be a poor return for all that the Russian Allies were suffering in their fight against the Germans.

The workers scanned the posters and quietly went home, most of them a half hour before they were due to quit. There were no demonstrations, and it was said that the night shift was not affected.

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In London, house of commons members urged the government to adopt drastic labor conscription measures and criticized Ernest Bevin's labor ministry by citing reports of general waste, extravagance, delays and lack of planning.

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DOG IS PLANE PASSENGER—Pal, trained canine, on his arrival at the municipal airport yesterday afternoon with his blind master, Jack Wilson, 18, of Atlanta. Pal, being a "leader" dog, was permitted in the passenger compartment; all other animals ride with the baggage. Shown with Pal at the end of his flight from Detroit are, left to right: Barbara Church, 15 months old, on her way from Columbus, Ohio, to Panama City, Canal Zone; Pal, Jack Wilson and Mrs. M. T. Church, mother of Barbara.

Lewis' Reasons Branded Invalid

Continued From First Page.

invalidate the United Mine Workers' contract with the commercial mines of the Appalachian area. Lewis replied immediately that he had made a true statement of the situation.

Meanwhile, expectation of government action was whetted by statements from those closely associated with the President that he was of the opinion that this time to "crack down" on Lewis, and on all interruptions in defense production, had arrived.

To Study Legislation.

At the same time, the House Labor Committee decided to begin tomorrow the consideration of legislation to prevent such strikes. Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, introduced a bill which, she said, would strengthen the Defense Mediation Board and authorize it to impose a 30-day cooling-off period, until the expiration of which a threatened strike could not lawfully materialize.

Adding to the urgency of the situation, officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced that an impending coal shortage made it possible that six blast furnaces must be closed within 48 hours. The captive mines are mines owned by the steel companies and produce fuel for their blast furnaces, not for the commercial coal market.

The day also brought disorder at a captive mine near Gary, W. Va., where gunfire wounded two members of an independent union who were seeking to enter the pits. Members of the union wired the president that they needed "protection." They had, they said, been "cut, stabbed, shot, maimed, bombed and feloniously assaulted for no reason except that we want to work."

Advanced in Letter.

Lewis' contention regarding his union's agreement with the Appalachian commercial miners was advanced yesterday in a letter to the President reporting on his unsuccessful negotiations with the steel companies owning the captive mines.

He said the union's contract with the commercial mines contained a clause which would make it inoperative in the event that the union should agree to mine coal on "more favorable" wage or working conditions anywhere within the Appalachian region.

Going to the unusual length of authorizing direct quotation, Mr. Roosevelt said today:

"I want to make this point perfectly clear that the Appalachian agreement is all the commercial mines stands just as it has ever since it went into operation, and that no question involved in the captive mines strike would affect the pay or the hours or the collective bargaining recognition of the United Mine Workers in any of the Appalachian agreement mines."

"Therefore, I do not think that point A in Mr. Lewis' letter was a valid point."

Only One Issue.

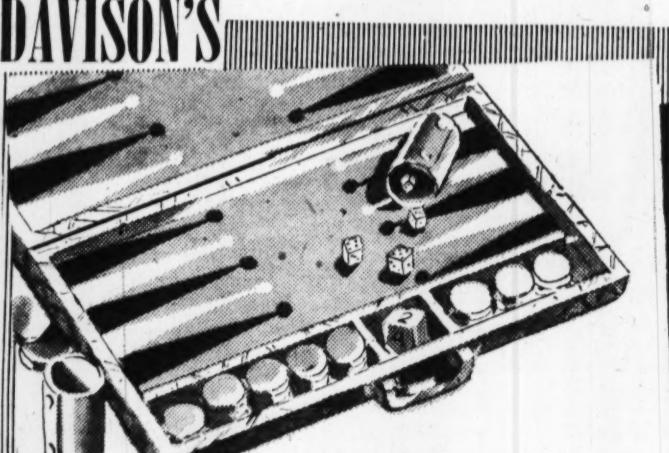
The President's contention was based, apparently, on the fact that the only issue of the captive coal mines strike is the union shop, a system under which all employees must join the union after a stipulated period. Lewis' demand for the concession and the steel companies' refusal to grant it was the cause of the strike. Agreement had been reached that hours and wages should be those of the Appalachian contract.

Soon after the President's assertion of today, Lewis issued a statement sticking to his original position:

"Obviously," he said, "the open shop condition of the contract must be esteemed by the steel companies as a more favorable

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Don't groan about tired, aching feet. Get bust and comfort them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint during our fiery burning, aching tiredness. Use the oil calluses, as directed. See how white, creamy, and smooth they are. Get foot happy the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



The game of the year! 30 catalin markers, dice, scoring dice, dice cups. The playing surface made of cork. Case covered with alligator fabric. Other sets 3.50 to 34.50!
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Mexican Oil Pact Believed Near

Daniels Sees Settlement Just to Firms

Latin Public Wants Early Solution of Stalemate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—Settlement of the Mexican petroleum controversy was believed in usually well-informed oil circles to be near today, following the return to Washington of Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico.

Daniels indicated he was hopeful of an early peace in the three-year-long economic battle and that both sides were closer together.

Oil men here suggested the two sides actually were only about \$70,000,000 apart.

This figure, or something very near to it, represents the difference between what the Mexican government says is the value of the expropriated properties of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and an estimate current in local oil circles although not issued by the company itself.

Concerned True Effort.
This estimate becomes important at this time as reports from Mexico City and Washington indicate both governments are making a concerted attempt to reach a friendly solution of the problem created March 18, 1938, when about \$500,000,000 of oil properties were seized by foreign companies to be seized by the Mexican government on a promise of payment at some future date.

That Mexico, which acquired some of the richest oil lands in the world in order to establish economic independence, is being financially ruined by those very lands is another report.

For many years the oil wells, operated by foreigners of vast financial resources and technical experience, were one of Mexico's chief sources of income. When the government took over it was unable to supply the millions of dollars necessary for plant equipment, exploration and research which constitute the chief stock in trade of the big oil companies. Further, there were too few skilled Mexican oil men.

Both Sides Learn.
The last three years of bitter experiences have taught Mexicans something of the difficulties of proper industrial management and oil men familiar with the Mexican picture say they and the Mexicans now are able to understand each other's views far better than was possible before the Mexican government went into the oil business.

Both sides, it is said, agree it is obvious Mexico cannot pay cash for the expropriated properties. Some sources suggest the likelihood the United States government might lend Mexico between \$10,000,000 and \$30,000,000 with which to make a down payment for the properties, paying off whatever the rest of the agreed amount might be in installments.

But this suggestion appears untenable in other quarters because of the present condition of the oil properties.

Proposed Solution.
Some of the better informed experts believe it possible that both sides may agree to a return of the foreign companies to their previous operations, permitting these companies to make up their losses and to work out their investment costs, then to turn all these rejuvenated properties over to the Mexican government to operate thenceforth as it sees fit.

Thus two principles, the Mexican nation's right to its subsoil minerals and the United States' doctrine of property rights, would be upheld.

It was noteworthy, in this connection, that when Ambassador Daniels returned to Washington today he said that any settlement of the oil controversy would be "just" to the American oil companies and that the people of Mexico were very desirous that a settlement be reached.

Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, of the Labor Committee, said she had prepared and introduced a bill upon her "own initiative only." It would authorize the Defense Mediation Board to order a 30-day cooling off period before strikes could be called, and permit it to operate with only government representatives if either capital or labor members refused to co-operate. (The CIO members of the board resigned last week after its decision against the United Mine Workers in the captive mine case.)

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Fear of Strike-Curb Legislation Delays 7 Billion for Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Administration leaders decided today to postpone house consideration of President Roosevelt's request for \$7,082,419,046 additional defense funds, informed sources said, lest it be made a vehicle for strike-curbing legislation.

Mayor W. B. Haley Renamed Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Menard B. Peacock was nominated for re-election as mayor pro tem. and commissioner-at-large in an election here yesterday, defeating R. E. Davis, 880 votes to 687.

Wallace Crouch, incumbent, was renominated for commissioner from the fourth ward by defeating Wilbur Owens, 455 to 276. Jim Denson defeated E. V. Long, incumbent, in the first ward, 158 to 70.

Mayor W. B. Haley was unopposed.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

QUALITY LAUNDRY AT LOW PRICES
NO BLACK MARKS
SHEETS 5c
PILLOWCASES 2c
TOWELS 1c
Prices Net—Minimum Bundle 50c

PARKER'S SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
CALL JA. 3636 for NEAREST CASH & CARRY STORE

Kiwanis Urges Congress Curb On Shutdowns

Immediate Steps Asked To End Strikes in Defense Plants.

Atlanta Kiwanians went on record by resolution yesterday in publicly denouncing strikes in defense industry and urged that congress "take such immediate steps as may be necessary to pass constructive legislation, whether same affects capital, labor or any other group, to the end that the defense program as now devised and in process may proceed without costly handicaps and embarrassing delays."

Henry C. Heinz, past international president of Kiwanis and chairman of the Atlanta club's public affairs committee which drew up the resolution, explained that inaction on the part of congress and seeming reluctance of individual citizens to express their opinions forcibly to their representatives and senators made it imperative that civic organizations of America take quick action as a patriotic duty.

Text of the resolution follows: "Whereas, the citizens of the United States are committed to a program of necessary personal sacrifice to make an all-out defense against the totalitarian aggressors who would ensnare the world; and

"Whereas, certain organized minorities are impeding this program in their own selfish interests;

"Be it resolved that the congress of the United States be urged to take such immediate steps as may be necessary to pass constructive legislation, whether same affects capital, labor or any other group, to the end that the defense program as now devised and in process may proceed without costly handicaps and embarrassing delays;"

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States and to the representatives from the state of Georgia now in the senate and house of representatives."

Mayor LeCraw and members of council yesterday were invited by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Armstrong, superintendent of the Community Home for Girls, to inspect the properties at 318 Cooper street as a prelude to a drive to repair the ancient and ill-equipped home with a modern, fireproof structure.

Fulton county commissioners have agreed to pay a large part of the expense of reconstruction, but additional assistance is needed from the city and others. The institution is maintained largely by appropriations made by the county and city governments.



HE SHOWED 'EM—Nobody took Tommy Manville seriously the other night when he and Actress Bonita Edwards popped into a cabaret and said the pretty blonde would accompany the playboy on his fifth trip to the altar. Yesterday the couple eloped to Ridgefield, Conn., and here's photographic proof Tommy put a ring on her finger. Left to right are Dr. W. H. Bishop, Manville, the fifth Mrs. Manville, Miss Fritzie Apter, and Judge John J. O'Brien, who performed the ceremony.

Tommy Manville Spends Week Wooing His Fifth Blonde Wife

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Nov. 18.—(AP)—After a courtship that began with a blind date via the telephone just one week ago, Tommy Manville did it again today.

The gray-thatched dean of the night clubs, known far and wide for his fondness for young blouses and old brandy, took as his fifth wife blonde Actress Bonita Edwards.

"I have a record of doing things fast and snappy," the playboy said to his fondness for young blouses and old brandy, took as his fifth wife blonde Actress Bonita Edwards.

It began last Tuesday, so the story as authorized by both bride and groom goes, when Tommy phoned his friend Jack Eigen,

radio show producer, with the request for an introduction to "the most glamorous girl in town."

Eigen thought and thought and finally called Miss Edwards—not really to Tommy's fourth wife, Marcelle Edwards—to the phone. Tommy and Bonita arranged a luncheon date for next day. They met again Sunday night and popped into a cabaret to announce their plans.

Nobody paid much attention to the announcement—Tommy had recently made a similar one mentioning heiress Barbara Bannister—but Tommy fooled everyone by delivering the goods this time.

Cafe society is delirious with excitement tonight.

End Strikes, George Tells FDR

Continued From First Page.

ing up to the fact that the only sacrifice worth mentioning made by anyone in the United States has been made by the young men who have been drafted into military and naval service.

"If the President has power to rid the high seas of German U-boats he certainly has the power to execute the laws of the country and to give to every man who is able and willing to work the opportunity to work in our mines and industrial plants."

"No group of workers, or their leaders, should be allowed to take advantage of this emergency in an attempt to compel the United States government to establish the closed shop. "Neither," said the senator, "should any group of employers be allowed to take advantage of this emergency to compel the United States government to recognize officially the open shop."

Intimidation Seen. If such intimidation of government were possible, said Senator George, the nation would find itself in the hands of the type of government that has brought chaos upon the world.

"There should be no effort to use the government as a club to obtain concessions that would not be granted during normal times," the senator warned.

A deplorable weakness in the executive management of the national government during the labor disputes and sit-down strikes of several years ago, was blamed by Senator George as the cause of today's labor upsets.

"I am satisfied that if the executive branches of the national government had handled those sit-down strikes and their causes with firmness and fairness, the national defense schedule would not be so seriously threatened as it is today."

Indulgence Blamed.

"There was too much indulgence on the part of the administration at that time. That was when an intelligent effort should have been made to establish amicable relations that would have made it unnecessary today to carry labor disputes to the extremes that are threatening the success of our war efforts.

"I do not believe that United States labor forces as a whole are in sympathy with the methods their leaders have adopted.

"The rank and file of labor

knows that the closed shop should be brought about by peaceful means. No organization should invoke the aid of the United States government to compel industry to accept the closed shop. Labor has

had plenty of opportunity to accomplish such an end if it desired it. Now is not the time.

"To force the government to step in today and instruct industry that it must accept the closed shop would be an intolerable act of Fascism.

Acts of Fascism.

"And, also, it would be an intolerable act of Fascism if the government were to step in and force the open shop upon industry.

"To clean up today's agitation, I would go to the root of the problem.

"I believe congress should amend the Wagner act and make it unlawful for the Labor Relations Board to recognize as bargaining agents of any group those leaders of that group who are known to be affiliated with the Communists and leaders who advise strikes which threaten the security of this nation.

"Labor should set its own house in order.

"The rank and file of labor is as sound today as any group of citizens in the nation and just as patriotic as anyone, but labor is suffering from the overweening ambition of selfish and dictatorial leaders, who are striving to accomplish through force what they were unable to accomplish by fairer means.

Leaders Accused.

"Those leaders have been striving to attain a power that cannot exist in the United States today.

"They are calling on the United States government, itself, to be a party to their selfish ambitions.

"Perhaps, John Lewis thinks that what he is striving to attain is for the good of labor, but it is not, because of the methods he is

Wickard Urges Price Control

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard asked farmers today to favor effective price control "for their own protection."

"If our production plans succeed, we'll have little need for it," he explained in a speech prepared for the national convention of the Farmers' Union. "Yet, it is a good thing to have in the event of temporary shortages or speculation that drives prices up after commodities are out of the hands of the farmer."

"Furthermore, effective price control can furnish real protection against prices for the things farmers have to buy."

Convention leaders already have gone on record against any price ceiling for farm commodities.

NO POST-WAR DEPRESSION EXPECTED BY WICKARD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wickard announced to a nation-wide organization of farmers and department workers to help prevent a depression in the "post-war period."

Bluntly disputing usually accepted forecasts of a severe economic slump when present hostilities end, Wickard said that the Department of Agriculture "does not share this pessimism."

"We believe the country need never go through a major depression again," the secretary said in a memorandum. "We believe it is possible to maintain a national income greater than ever before in the history of the nation."

The cabinet member said that a national committee had been set up within the department to draft a broad agricultural plan for a "post-war world in which we will make full use of our manpower and our resources for the benefit of the American people."

The chairman of the planning committee for the southeast region is Thomas S. Buie, regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, S. C.; Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina.

using good for the continuance of our form of government.

"The people of the United States cannot countenance any group of men or their leaders using their government as a club."

"This is a fatal error that John L. Lewis has made and he is in a critical spot."

"Perhaps he thinks he's strong enough to get away with his plans. We'll just have to see."

"Few strikes have resulted in this country from the refusal of industry to give fair wages. Very few strikes have been the result of efforts to remedy working conditions within the plants."

Court Cracks Down on Florida Wholesale Divorce Business

Decree Cancelled, Woman Fined \$100 as Judge Says Residence Requirement Is 'No Mock Formality.'

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Richard H. Hunt warned today of stiff punishment awaiting those who violate the law in order to obtain a quick Florida divorce.

He assessed a \$100 fine or a 10-day jail sentence against Mrs. Lillian Irene Rippe Murphy, now of Miami Beach, who was cited for getting a final decree after only 32 days' actual physical residence in this state. Ninety days' residence is required.

His order voided her divorce from George Thomas Murphy, now a patient in the United States veterans' hospital at Mountain Home, Tenn.

The judge has been a prime mover in an investigation into Miami's wholesale divorce business.

The contempt citation commented that Mrs. Murphy, "like altogether too many other filing divorce actions in this court, apparently regarded the Florida residence requirement and judicial procedure initiated under the divorce statute as a mere matter of mock formality, and chose to believe that deliberate concealment and falsification of residence occupied the same category as the proverbial 'little white lie,' and

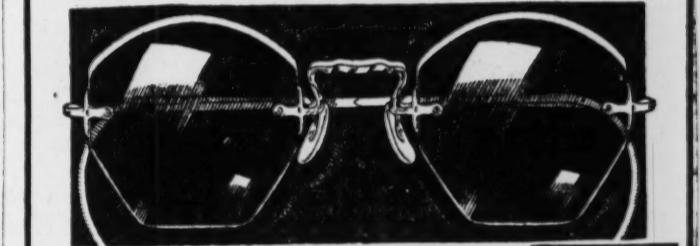
that deceit and falsity were the rules of procedure and custom in this court and in local practice in divorce suits rather than reprehensible exceptions thereto."

Judge Hunt declared that "wilful abuses of judicial processes and deliberate frauds upon this court will in the future be met with increasing severity of punishment until the members of the public who would bring their marital troubles and disputes to this court for adjudication elect to enter upon a basis of good faith and truth, rather than upon a premise of bad faith, deceit and false statements."

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
130 W. 49th St. New York
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ.
Accommodations for 1,000 guests
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
AND RADIO

\$250 PER DAY
SAME RATE FOR
1 OR 2 PERSONS
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

PRICE REDUCED—THIS WEEK



COMPLETE GLASSES—Call quick for this unusual offering. Modern stylish rimless glasses complete with "Gold-Filled" engraved mounting and TORIC lenses for FAR OR NEAR VISION at our new low factory price.

15-DAY FREE TRIAL

Convince yourself by 15-day test, at our risk, that this is the biggest bargain you ever had. If not satisfied, return the glasses and get a full refund. Glasses ground on prescription of licensed doctor.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE . . . 3,000,000 SATISFIED
NATIONAL OPTICAL STORES, INC.
30 Peachtree St., N. W., at Points
Other Cities Sat. & Sun. by appointment
Stores in Principal Cities
FOUNDED 1872

LOWEST FACTORY PRICES

Largest Opticians in America
Principals of this firm own a large chain of optical stores throughout the country.

YOUR MONEY PROBLEM

... the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms... or, for a checking account... or, for more return on your savings!

Don't Give Up! See

The PEOPLES BANK

Would a

\$327⁰⁰

repayable **\$18¹⁷** a month

Help YOU?

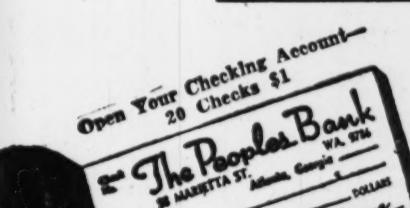
You can get small loans at the Peoples Bank with the same degree of attention and courtesy given on large loans. Whatever the amount of cash you need, you'll find our loan officers thoroughly capable of figuring out the best way to arrange your loan for you. The Peoples Bank is the bank for you!

Here are a few examples of PACKAGE PLAN LOANS

\$6.00 a month repays \$109.00 Loan
10.60 a month repays 190.75 Loan
16.65 a month repays 299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
28.77 a month repays 517.75 Loan

We Pay

4%
on YOUR SAVINGS



58 Marietta St., N. W.

The PEOPLES BANK

WALnut 9786

LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00

on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

ALL THIS

And 25 to 30 Miles a Gallon, Too!

—AT HIGHWAY SPEED!



No doubt now about the car to buy in the lowest price field!

Look at this 1942 Nash! Look at its "Million Dollar Beauty" styling. Look how big it is. Look at all the features Nash—and Nash alone—offers you. It's a new kind of car.

This is the car—and the only big car—that goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas... 500 to 600 on

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MINOR NASH MOTORS, DISTRIBUTOR
EVANS MOTORS, METROPOLITAN DEALER
COLUMBUS EDGE-FULLER MOTOR CO. MILNER E. M. CLARK

Rejected Beef Was Mishandled, Argentine Charges

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Argentine ministry of agriculture tonight blamed mishandling of Argentine canned beef after it reached the United States for damage which caused the United States Army to reject a shipment to San Francisco and Seattle.

The ministry issued a statement saying the meat reached the United States "in perfect condition" and that deterioration was "due principally to the inadequate manner in which the tins were re-

packed in the port of debarkation and inspection to be sent a great distance from New Orleans."

It was announced in San Francisco November 4 that the Army had rejected a shipment of 434,808 pounds of Argentine canned beef because hundreds of the cans had burst at the military processing depot for the Ninth Corps Area.

Colonel F. J. Riley, quartermaster supply officer, blamed "imperfect processing" for deterioration of the meat, which was passed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture when it arrived at New Orleans. He said only a small amount actually had spoiled but that he would not take a chance on any of it.

Average men need "top fitter"

Talls, shorts and stouts are, of course, real fitting problems but the average man needs a "top fitter" as much as any other man. He thinks he can wear anything—but how much better he looks in a suit fitted perfectly. It gives him an advantage over others not so smartly attired. Let us fit you perfectly today.

Prices start at \$35

H. Glenn McNair
Miss Kunsberg Bill Morgan
Clothes . . . Made for You
42 Walton St., Grant Bldg.
WA. 3244

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING"!



Daniel Beaver was a serious, hard-working guy. Not so his girl friend, Tessie. She was as light-hearted as a ballet dancer on pay day.

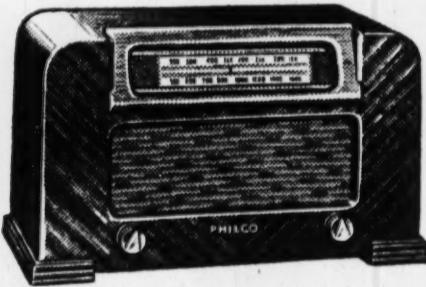
Of course they got married. For they went together like coffee and cream. It's just such mating of every fine whiskey virtue that makes CALVERT America's first choice luxury whiskey.

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Corp. 1941, Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City



MODEL T321 ONLY \$26.50



6-tube superheterodyne with AC-DC beam power. American broadcasts. Solid Walnut cabinet with plastic standard knobs and brown trim.

\$1 DELIVERS

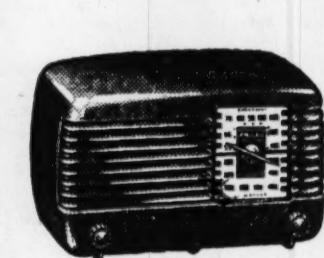
DELIVERS ANY ONE OF THESE PHILCO RADIOS

GIFT WRAPPED FREE FOR CHRISTMAS



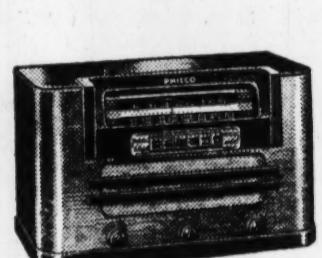
P 1001 \$44.50

5-tube radio-phonograph combination. Standard broadcasts. New lightweight crystal pick-up tone arm, 6-inch oval speaker. Plays 10 and 12-inch records.



PT 91 \$15.95

5-tube radio with AC-DC beam power circuit. Built-in loop aerial. Plastic cabinet in handsome walnut.



T 327 \$42.95

6-tube radio with new built-in super-aerial system, 6 electric push buttons. Tuning bands for standard, American and foreign, short wave and state police broadcasts.

\$1 DELIVERS

PHILCO RADIOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Jury Locked In As Sutherland Case Is Studied

Charge Dealing With Immunity From Self-Accusation Reread.

A federal jury, studying the case of W. F. Sutherland, Atlanta policeman, tried in United States district court on an indictment charging him with violation of civil rights, in connection with the alleged torture of a young Negro to obtain a confession, was ordered locked up for the night at 9:30 o'clock yesterday night by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

The case of Sutherland, who went on trial last Wednesday, was given to the jury at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After deliberating for several hours, the jury asked Judge Underwood if there was coercion to obtain a confession. The judge then reread that part of his charge dealing with an individual's right of immunity from self accusation.

One of the jurors then inquired if it were possible through the everyday application of the law by the police department that the duties had become more stringent than the law allows. Judge Underwood replied that no duty of a police officer could exceed this particular statute.

This is the second time Sutherland has been tried in federal court on the indictment, his first trial early last spring, ending in a mistrial when the trial jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.



DEDICATE MARKER—Unveiling of a marker on the grave of Captain William Towers, Decatur soldier in the War of 1812, was held yesterday by the General John Floyd chapter, United Daughters of 1812. Color bearers were Carol Weekes, left; great-great-great-granddaughter, and Frances Hendee, great-great-granddaughter of the soldier who is buried in Decatur cemetery. Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., president of the chapter, led the ceremonies.

Younger Men Flogging Trio Are Promoted Has Sympathy On British Staff Of Governor

Continued From First Page.

suggested that the new vice chief was being "prepared for supreme command."

While Pownall's special assignment was kept secret, it was noted that he served with the artillery in India before the World War and returned there for operations on the northwest frontier in 1930-1931. He was office director of military operations and intelligence from 1938 to 1940 and then was chief of the British expeditionary force general staff.

Discordant Note. A discordant note was struck by the Herald. It asked:

"Now what is behind all this? Is it true that even in war the army adheres to iron rules of the age limit?

"If so, adherence is crazy . . . if there is dissatisfaction, why are we not given the reasons rather than an oily official estimate of Sir John's (Dill's) invaluable qualities?

"If there is no dissatisfaction, why is Sir John being superseded and relegated to a post remote from the immediate affairs of the war?"

The Mirror explained that the age limit was merely "a convenient excuse for making a change which is considered advisable for other reasons."

COURT OPENS. VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—The grand jury for the November term of the Lowndes superior court was organized yesterday by the election of William Culpepper as foreman.

PRISON LASH REPORT
READY FOR GOVERNOR

The lash as a method of punishment for prisoners held the spotlight for the senate and house penitentiary committees last night as they rounded out their report on the Georgia penal system and prepared to submit it to the Governor today.

Although the committees were divided 4 to 3 in favor of solitary confinement, Representative W. R. Blease, of Brooks, chairman of the house committee, held out for the lash, insisting it was the least harmful yet most humiliating form of punishment that could be administered to convicts.

Representative Blease conferred at length with the Governor, and it is generally known that the chief executive favors a return to the lash.

The Brooks county legislator said he did not think convicts should be whipped without the presence of physicians and that strokes should be limited to 12 or 15.

Several weeks ago the legislators recommended that additional windows be placed in solitary confinement cells and that the number of prisoners confined at one time be restricted.

Included in the joint committee's report also will be recommendations on the proper subsistence for prisoners as well as other in the penal system.

Charles Sims, 12, Dies in Hospital

Charles Adel Sims, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sims, of 544 Langhorn street, S. W., died yesterday of a heart attack as he was about to undergo an operation in a private hospital.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. O. N. Rich, Mrs. J. W. Thrasher, Mrs. M. E. Glover; three brothers, Carl, George and Paul Sims.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Flat Shoals Primitive Baptist church with Elder W. F. Buford officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

Miller Named President Aviation Training Unit

Truman Miller, of Raleigh, N. C., was elected president of the Southern Aviation Training Association at its annual meeting Sunday in the Robert Fulton hotel. He succeeds Archie Palmer, who remains an active officer in the newly-created post of past president.

Others elected are Professor G. L. Harold, of Jackson, Miss.; and Robert Turner, of Spartanburg, S. C., vice presidents, and A. S. Brower, administrative assistant and co-ordinator at Duke University, secretary. Wes Raymond, of Macon, Ga., was re-elected to the board of governors.

COME TO HIGH'S!
START TODAY TO LAY-A-WAY A TOY OR TWO 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

High's



Bring the boys and girls to High's Toyland to see what Santa's already left here! We have all the toys that thrill young hearts most! Dream dolls, electric trains, grown-up rockers, and sturdy desks; velocipedes, games, chemistry sets, tool chests, wagons, scooters, skates, doll carriages, darts, sewing sets, doll furniture. Oh, yes, Santa's been to High's! You'll say that's where he left the best toys! Choose now for best selection and lay-a-way 'til Christmas!

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

65 PC. \$37.50 DINNER SET

\$24.95



Gift-priced for early shoppers! Fine quality translucent china in the popular "Regal" pattern. Complete service for 8: Dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter, soups, cups and saucers, large platter, small platter, covered dish, vegetable dish, gravy bowl, sugar and cream.

24-PC. CRYSTAL STEMWARE SET

\$13.98

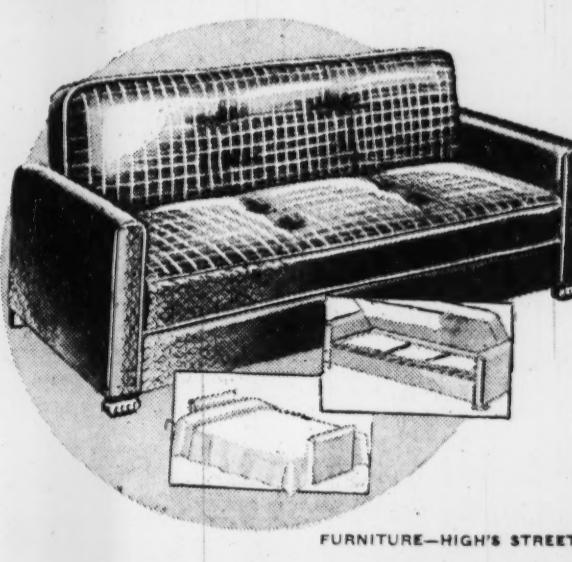


It usually sells for \$18.00, but today it's priced to save! Famed Sharp's Rock Crystal in graceful, handcut "Winchester" open stock pattern. You get 8 goblets, 8 iced tea glasses and 8 sherbets.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

SALE! \$47.50 & \$49.50 SOFA-BEDS

\$39.50



Surprise the family with a double-duty sofa! A handsome modern sofa by day! With a simple operation the back drops to make a comfortable double bed! Has coil spring construction, storage compartment in base for all the bedding.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lewis Clique Glum As CIO Indorses F.D.R.'s Foreign Policy

Forthright Stand Wins Labor's Praise

Vote Called Unanimous, Though Miners Don't Participate.

DETROIT, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Full support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy was voted by the Congress of Industrial Organizations at its annual convention today while a group of followers of John L. Lewis sat in grim silence.

Delegates adopted a resolution commanding the chief executive's "forthright" stand in the foreign field, attacking Charles A. Lindbergh—whose name provoked a scattering of hisses—and urging extension of all possible aid and co-operation to Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

After 15 union leaders, with CIO President Philip Murray serving as oratorical anchor man, had endorsed the pronouncement, the sentiment of the convention was recorded on a standing vote.

Remain Seated.

Most of the delegation of United Mine Workers and most of the representatives of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, including their chairman, A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis, remained seated.

A standing vote of those in op-

position was called for, but Lewis' adherents abstained, and the resolution was ruled as carried unanimously.

Passage of the resolution was regarded as a personal victory for Murray, who declared that "in the captive mine case I shall be at the beck and call of President Lewis and my union."

F. D. R. Sends Note.

Earlier, President Roosevelt sent a message urging the CIO to cooperate in the defense program "without interruption and delay," and called for peace in the ranks of organized labor in the name of patriotism and for the sake of national unity.

The resolution adopted by the delegates advocated a quick deal for Nazi Germany.

President Roosevelt's message—read by Murray—said in part:

"... Our defense program must be all out and at all times. We need guns, tanks, planes and ships and we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without interruption, and the American people and their government are determined that we shall have them."

Lewis Comended.

John L. Lewis, founder-in-chief of the CIO, came in for commendation and indirect criticism in the speeches which preceded adoption of foreign policy resolution.

Referring to what he described as attacks on Lewis in the press, William Dalrymple, regional director of the CIO in Oregon, asked: "Why do you blast hell out of John L. Lewis when he carries out the mandate of 600,000 miners?"

In reply to any statement that John Lewis is a traitor, I say that there isn't a greater American than John L. Lewis."

HEADS NEWS BUREAU.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)— Hoyt Ware, a graduate of the University of Georgia and formerly employed in the public relations office, has been named manager of the news bureau at the school. He came here from the Savannah Evening Press.

The scuttled vessel is now in the custody of the United States marshal at San Juan, but the Justice Department stressed the fact that in its legal action it was making no effort to claim the vessel through forfeiture proceedings.

However, the German owners of the ship, under admiralty law, will either have to come forward and offer the salvage or forfeit the vessel to this country.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.

GORDON TODAY
"Three Sohs o' Guns"
Wayne Morris—Marjorie Rambeau
BOOK NIGHT
Volumes 1 Thru 8

FOX Last Day!
"NAVY BLUES"
With
ANN SHERIDAN
JACK OAKIE
MARTHA RAYE
Starts TOMORROW!

The Prize
Surprise
Of The Year!

Charles
BOYER
Margaret
SULLAVAN
"Appointment
for Love"

ROXY Now
Playing
"Swamp Water"
Walter Brennan
Walter Huston
Dana Andrews

CAPITOL 22c TIL 1
NOW!
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
"GREAT GUNS"

ROXY Now
Playing
"Great GUNS"

CAPITOL 22c TIL 1
NOW!
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
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CAPITOL 22

70 Per Cent of U. S. Voters Oppose Lewis, Poll Shows

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—New evidence to show that such adverse criticism of labor unionism as exists on the part of the public today arises largely from the conduct of labor union leaders is revealed in a nation-wide poll just completed by the Institute.

Jones Notifies Schools of Cut In NYA Work

No New Assignments, Replacements Can Be Made.

Boisfeuillet Jones, state administrator, National Youth Administration, yesterday notified officials of 830 high schools and 50 colleges and universities in Georgia that starting Thursday and continuing through January 31, 1942, no new assignment of students to the NYA program and no replacements can be made. During the last half of the school year, he said, the program will be reduced to 50 to 75 per cent of that of the first half.

Jones estimated that less than 4,000 of the 8,000 now employed on work projects for out-of-school, unemployed young people in the state can be kept on the rolls. The reduction in youth work defense projects in the state, he said, will be to 1,400 from the 1,800 now employed.

Meanwhile, officials of the Work Projects Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps in Georgia were awaiting Washington confirmation of reports that their programs are to take drastic cuts. WPA Administrator Harry L. Harmon expects to go to Washington in a day or two in regard to the cut, and Colonel Lawrence W. Young, CCC officer for the Fourth Corp Area, said he expected the reduction as an economic measure.

FISH CAKES SUPREME

Hollowed nests of Gorton's, brushed with beaten egg yolk, browned in oven, then filled with hot buttered peas, served with cream sauce!

FREE with label
of any Gorton's
product, 1/4 delicious
decoys. Send to
Gorton's-Pew Fisheries,
Gloucester, Mass.



Made from famous GORTON'S CODFISH
TUNE IN
"DEAR IMOGENE"
WOR Every Thurs. 9 A.M.

Thanksgiving Mail Service Curbed

Although the state's official Thanksgiving Day will be another week off, the Atlanta post office will curtail some services and close down others tomorrow, when 32 states and the District of Columbia will celebrate Thanksgiving under President Roosevelt's proclamation for national observance of the day.

L. F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster, announced yesterday that the regular mail deliveries will be made tomorrow in the morning, two downtown and one in the residential sections. Also there will be regular parcel post deliveries and mail collection service. All windows in the post office will close at 12 o'clock noon. There will be no rural service in the state.

As to November 27, Postmaster Livingston doesn't know what to do.

PECAN G. ADING.
CUTHBERT, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP) The Cuthbert Board of Trade has installed a pecan grading machine in a warehouse here for the use of growers. Secretary R. A. Stratford is in charge of the grading service.

Georgia Bakers Will Meet Today

The Georgia Bakers' Association will hold its annual meeting at 11 o'clock today at the Biltmore hotel to elect officers.

Speakers at a luncheon session will include E. P. Cline, Columbus, president of the association; P. R. Nugent, Savannah, vice president; Joseph Hexter, Atlanta, president of the Southern Bakers' Association; C. S. Broome, Atlanta; Ray Durden, Atlanta; R. H. Jennings Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.; E. J. Cox, Atlanta; B. F. Lacy, Atlanta, and C. Van Glover, Atlanta.

"GIVE ME CAMELS"
EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

SAYS ARMY TANK TESTER,
Charles S. Dewey

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

'Attack' Clause Of Axis Pact Is Jap Threat

Interpretation Seen Dependent Upon Result of U. S. Talks.

TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Japan intimated today that her decision as to how to define her obligations under the third clause of the Axis pact—that clause which under some circumstances could be interpreted to mean a shooting alliance with Germany and Italy—might depend upon the result of Saburo Kurusu's mission to Washington.

The inference thrown out by Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo was at once accepted in some foreign quarters as a bargaining effort in which the empire was using her strongest diplomatic weapon. A threat to draw much closer to the Axis than at present.

The third section of the alliance obliges each signatory to give military aid to its fellow signers if they are "attacked" by any power not involved at the time the instrument was drawn in either the European or China war.

Major Kametaro Tominaga, of the army press section, declared to the nation by radio that the United States "actually is the backbone of the ABCD encirclement of Japan"—that claimed to have been effected by America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

"The United States," he said, "is taking the initiative for formations of encirclement . . . by instigating countries in the western Pacific and by the malicious nature of the United States."

HULL WILL CONTINUE TALKS WITH ENVOYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull conferred for two hours and 45 minutes today with Japanese Ambassador and special envoy, but indicated afterwards that the discussion which may settle the question of war or peace still remained in an exploratory stage.

Ambassador Nomura struck an optimistic note, however, both before the lengthy parley and after it. Before he entered Hull's office with Kurusu, the special envoy, he asked reporters:

"Why are the newspapers here all so gloomy? We are all so hopeful."

When they emerged a reporter asked Nomura:

"Do you still feel hopeful, Mr. Ambassador?" To which the ambassador shot back with a smile:

"Yes, we do."

Asked if the prospects were such that he would want the conversations continued, Hull agreed that they were and that he expected to meet the Japanese again, probably tomorrow.

Paul Redfern Left Legacy by Father

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Belief that his son, Paul R. Redfern, aviator lost on a South American flight in 1927, still lives was indicated by the probate of the will of the late Rev. Frederick C. Redfern here today.

Dr. Redfern left legacies of \$1,000 each to his missing son, Paul, and three daughters.

Dr. Redfern, who was professor of history and religion at Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., died November 7. Although he had served as an educator in the southern college since 1914, he maintained a residence here.

Several expeditions have been conducted into the jungle of South America in search of Paul Redfern, who vanished on a flight from Georgia to Brazil in 1927. All searches have been fruitless.

Buy 1—Get 2

William Dodson Succumbs at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION
ROME, Ga., Nov. 18.—Funeral services for William A. Dodson, 61, veteran printer, were held this afternoon from the Emmett Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Robinson, assisted by the

Rev. Arthur Maness, officiating. Burial was in East View cemetery.

Mr. Dodson had been connected with the News-Tribune for 24 years in the capacity as ad room foreman and assistant foreman of the composing room. Prior to his connection here he was employed by the Dallas New Era.

He was a past master of the Dallas Masonic Lodge, was past high priest of the Rome Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and also was a member of the Knights Templar and of the South Broad Presbyterian church.

Dodson is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Atlanta; a son, Lewis A. Dodson, of Anniston; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, of Rockmart; a

brother, Gaines F. Dodson, publisher of the Haralson County Tribune at Buchanan.

SEAGULL AT SASSER.

SASSER, Ga., Nov. 18.—(AP)—William Anthony has made a pet of a sea gull. The bird was blown inland by a Gulf storm several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlisle found it in their chicken

yard and made William Anthony a present of it.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1.
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO BUY 1—Get 1 FREE!

DRUG NEEDS • TOILETRIES ... CHRISTMAS GIFTS ...

Jacobs 2 for 1 Sale!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

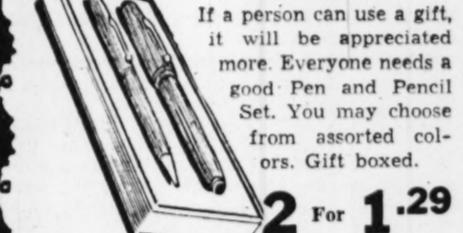
Add 10% for Postage
Address: Jacobs, 5 Points
ATLANTA, GA.

Do Your Christmas Shopping
Now... Buy 1 Gift... Get 1 Free

REGULAR 1.29 VALUE

PEN AND PENCIL

SET



2 For 1.29

REGULAR 39c VALUE

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy now! Don't delay! You get 2 full boxes—36 cards in all. Each has a different design and color, complete with the envelope. Get yours now while the selection is complete.

2 For 39c



Pound EPSOM SALTS U.S.P.

2 for 15c



Pint MILK OF MAGNESIA

2 for 39c

REGULAR 1.27 VALUE

Tally Ho

MEN'S SET



2 For 1.27

REGULAR 1.27 VALUE

ELASTIC HOSIERY

2 for 2.87

29c STRAW SLIPPERS

50c WOODBURY SHAVE LOTION

29c LEEDS LIPSTICK

25c PIEDMONT ENVELOPES

25c GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM

40c WEST TOOTH PASTE

10c DOMESTIC AMMONIA, 12 oz.

25c MERCUCROHROME, 1/2 oz.

25c TINCTURE IODINE, 1 oz.

35c HOME FOLKS LINIMENT

15c ASPIRIN TABLETS 25's

55c Elixir I.Q.S. 4 oz.

15c Spirits of Turpentine

20c Tasteless Castor Oil

25c GLYCERINE 4 oz.

39c RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint

29c War Dept. Furn. Polish

25c Camphorated Oil 2 oz.

25c Chloroform Liniment 2 oz.

10c Powdered Alum 2 oz.

2 FOR 1 SOAP SALE

Regular 10c Size LUX WOODBURY LIFEBOUY

2 FOR 10c (Limit 4)

20c C.R.C. TABLETS 12's

10c C.P. PILLS, Brown 12's

25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 12 oz.

10c CATNIP, 1 Ounce

33c SO. GEORGIA HONEY, lb.

37c BAY RUM, Virgin Isle

25c COLD COMP. TABLETS

25c COLD COMP. CAPS.

35c Benzoinated Almond Cream

25c ROSE GLYCERINE LOTION

EXTRA SPECIALS, NOT 2 FOR 1

45c Spirits Camphor, 2 oz. . . 29c

45c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 29c

2 FOR 1.99

79c Value WATER BOTTLE

35c Value TOOTH BRUSHES

2 for 35c

79c Value FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Famous Hearth make. Made out of good, durable rubber. Complete with attachments.

2 for 79c

15c Value Red Cross TOWELS

2 for 15c

19c PLASTIC COMBS
2 sizes
2 for 19c

PARKFORD WINE
Assorted Flavors
2 for 1.39
TAX PAID

BUY WINE
At the following Jacobs
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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class
mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Mail. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily Only 25c \$1.00 5.00 \$6.00 \$11.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c
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Sunday Only

Mail Rate on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p.m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotline News Stand, 100 W. 42nd St., and Forty-second Street corner. Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not honored: also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 19, 1941.

The Need for Defense

With the groundwork already prepared for organization of civilian defense activities in Metropolitan Atlanta by the appointment of the Defense Council, every effort should be made to speed establishment of functioning units.

Civilian defense activities in this country could be compared with those of Great Britain several years before the outbreak of the war. Then, as in this country today, there was a tendency to slow organization. In that country there were those who laughed, even sneered, at the activities of those involved in implementing this defense.

The immeasurable value of these organizations became immediately obvious to the world when the terrific air attacks of the Luftwaffe were launched and when the threat of invasion was imminent.

There is little which would indicate any air attack danger to Atlanta. But there is no reason to believe that because such air attack is unlikely there is no necessity for preparation of civilian defense.

There is the definite possibility of widespread sabotage which would call into action every form of these activities of civilian defense, from the Home Guard units to messengers. For this reason, each separate unit should be fully prepared: Auxiliary police, bomb squads, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, medical corps, rescue squads, nurses' aides corps, messengers, drivers' corps, emergency food and housing corps, decontamination corps, demolition and clearing corps, road repair crews and staff corps.

It takes time to train the members of each of these units in civilian defense. They cannot be drawn together overnight. They must be trained to function in co-operation with each other. They must be trained to work in co-operation with existing forces. Auxiliary policemen and firemen, for example, would be worse than useless if they were not trained to work in conjunction with the regular forces.

The ever-present danger of widespread disaster such as the fire which struck Atlanta in 1917 exists today. The fire of that year was handled as efficiently as possible by the agencies which then existed. How much more effectively it could have been handled had there existed a civilian defense organization must be obvious to every person.

Atlanta today is lagging in its development of a defense setup. While there should not be undue haste in the selection of members, the Defense Council should exert all possible effort to the building up of a functioning civilian defense personnel, particularly the necessary manpower to meet any now unforeseen demand upon public services.

No longer must the Duke bawl "live dangerously!" from the housetops. Thanks to the RAF, this desirable condition is now within the reach of one and all.

Fish To Testify

The house of representatives has taken the only action consonant with its honor and dignity in deciding Congressman Fish should appear before a District of Columbia grand jury investigating foreign propaganda.

It never was the intent of the Constitution that congressional immunity would extend to events of this character. Were this so, it would be possible for foreign influences to exercise all manner of power through the use of congressional dupes.

Fish's secretary has been indicted on a charge of perjury in connection with use of the congressman's frank in sending out Axis propaganda. The testimony of Fish obviously must be of value in the investigation, even though it is possible he had no connection with the matter under probe.

Congress has, therefore, acted in fortuitous manner to clarify an embarrassing situation, both for itself and for the country.

A defense chief points out the dangers of carelessness in industrial plants, while Morgenthau cites the hazard of inflation. All in all,

they believe, it is unsafe to let us carry matches or money.

For Valued Service

All doctors and scientists are agreed that the chief weapon in the war against cancer is the spread of general knowledge about the disease. When correctly diagnosed in the early stages, cancer is curable. It is only when it has been of long standing, has advanced near to its final stages, that the victim is irrevocably doomed.

Thus the importance of informing everyone of this fact, so they may seek the advice of competent physician, or visit a cancer clinic, at the first suspicion of the onset of the disease.

In teaching the general public the facts about cancer, no factor has equalled, in importance and in effectiveness, the Woman's Field Army for the Control of Cancer. This organization has been particularly active in Georgia.

On Friday night a banquet will be held in Atlanta. At that occasion twelve Georgia women will be awarded citations of honor. To their local leadership is attributed the success of their home counties in attaining the objective, in the fight on the disease, set for 1941.

Those twelve women have well earned all honors that can be given them. There is no way of computing the number of lives their work has been instrumental in saving, no way of presenting statistics to show how many disease-tainted persons have been salvaged and restored to good health.

All Georgia should join in giving accolade to these devoted women who have labored without stint to perform a vital service for their fellow-beings.

The year's most valuable ball players turn out to be a couple of Italians. This may amaze Berlin.

No More Georgia Two-Timing

At 2 o'clock next Sunday morning railroads operating in Georgia will change their clocks to eastern standard time, thus conforming with the official time set for the entire state. The action follows a ruling to that effect made by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Change of railroad time is all that remains to eliminate time confusion from Georgia. When the legislature put the entire state on eastern standard time, it wiped out that disagreeable situation where a Georgian in one town had to go into an abstruse mathematical computation if a neighbor from another town asked him the time of day.

When the railroad time conforms with all other Georgia time the last source of irritation and confusion will be removed. It will no longer be necessary, when asking "information" at either of the Atlanta depots, for instance, when a certain train is due, to worry over whether the hour given is fast or slow, compared with your own time, as shown on watch or clock.

There was, really, never any logical reason why two times should prevail in this state. All Georgians will give special thanks, this Thanksgiving period, that two-timing is at last outlawed.

Where's Your License?

There are more than 400 Fulton county motorists who are laying up trouble for themselves. These are those drivers who have failed to claim their driver's licenses, although they applied for them in proper order.

More than 400 licenses, sent to the addresses given on the application forms, have been returned to headquarters of the State Patrol for inability of the post office to deliver them. Due to incorrect address, or to change in address without mail forwarding notification.

The troopers of the State Patrol have received orders to make cases against all drivers found operating cars without licenses. The excuse of the 400, that licenses applied for have not been received, will not be acceptable.

For, on failure to receive license, it is the duty of the driver to go to State Patrol headquarters and get it, in person. So, the 400 who are in this category have been properly warned, through publication, they face serious trouble if they continue operating their cars without license. It is hoped all of the 400 will come in that category of the wise to whom a word is sufficient.

Georgia Editors Say:

J. ROY MCGINTY

in
THE CALHOUN TIMES.

I believe there is a lot of confused thinking about Governor Talmadge and Dean Cocking and the University System. It is possible, of course, that it is I who am confused. But it seems to me that Cocking, whether he is fired or not, or what becomes of him, are incidents of minor importance. The all-important question is how it was done. To my mind the important question—and the only important question—is not the fate of Cocking or of Pittman or any of the others, but the refusal of the Governor to abide the action of the duly constituted Board of Regents, and his arbitrary and dictatorial conduct in forcing a dissolution of the board so that he might appoint a new board that would do his bidding. This was "political interference" of the worst type. I know it is argued that the board was illegally constituted in the first place, but if this was true the Governor was the person principally to blame for it. This argument is a mere subterfuge; the Governor would never have raised the question of the board's legality if it had done his bidding.

Governor Talmadge has been indicted on a charge of perjury in connection with use of the congressman's frank in sending out Axis propaganda. The testimony of Fish obviously must be of value in the investigation, even though it is possible he had no connection with the matter under probe.

Congress has, therefore, acted in fortuitous manner to clarify an embarrassing situation, both for itself and for the country.

A defense chief points out the dangers of carelessness in industrial plants, while Morgenthau cites the hazard of inflation. All in all,

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

COMPETITION IN CHICAGO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—After going along for years with little or no opposition in the morning field, the old Chicago Tribune, arch enemy of the administration's foreign policy and long the dominant organ of the Republican party in the middle west, is to be given the battle of its life by a new competitor.

Backed by Marshall Field III, heir to one of the greatest personal fortunes in the country, and directed by Silliman Evans, blunt-spoken publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, the new publication will represent what undoubtedly will be the most elaborate and expensive effort ever made to launch a full-sized newspaper. Not yet given a name, the first issue is scheduled to come off the press December 1.

An ardent interventionist and supporter of President Roosevelt, Mr. Field was inspired to return to his native city and back the venture by the last-ditch isolationism of the Tribune and its publisher, Colonel Robert R. McCormick. No expense is being spared in preparations for giving the Tribune its first real challenge.

"THE TRIB" PROFITABLE One of the most profitable newspaper properties in the country, the "Trib" as it is popularly known, now has a monopoly in the Chicago morning field. It has been without morning opposition since the Hearst AM paper folded up several years ago. With a circulation of more than a million daily throughout the middle western area, it is reported to have made a profit of \$6,700,000 even during the depression year of 1933.

Both its news columns and its editorial page have carried consistent and often times unscrupulous attacks on the administration's foreign policy. Only recently it became necessary for President Roosevelt at one of his press conferences to expose a baseless attack it made on the administration of lease-lend funds. Shortly before that, Majority Leader Barkley took the floor of the senate to charge the paper with fraud in reporting on the meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Naturally the new Chicago paper to be started will carry the full blessing of the Roosevelt administration.

STARTING FROM SCRATCH

Unlike most new newspaper ventures, the publishers are not taking over an existing plant and organization to be used as a nucleus for expanded operations. They are starting out from scratch. An entire editorial and business force is being assembled from the ground up. A staff of some of the best writers in the country is being formed. Its editors have promised that the paper will be more nearly staff written than any large publication in the country.

Mr. Evans, a native Texan and close friend of Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, will be the publisher, dividing his time between Chicago and Nashville. For managing editor he and Mr. Field have secured the services of Rex Smith, capable former editor of Newsweek magazine.

IN WASHINGTON

One of the most elaborate newspaper bureaus in Washington is being set up. Bascom Timmons, long-time correspondent for many Texas papers and representative of the Evans Nashville Tennessean, is heading it up. Raids have been made on the press services and other bureaus for some of their best men. Turner Catledge was brought over from the New York Times at a salary of \$25,000 a year with a five-year contract. From the United Press the paper got its White House correspondent, Thomas F. Reynolds, and from the INS came Cecil Dickson, who will cover proceedings on the house side of the capitol. Counting the Timmons present organization, the Washington staff will number some 17 men, the second largest of any nonpress service news bureau here.

H. R. Knickerbocker, former Hearst foreign correspondent, is organizing the foreign staff. Catledge will join him in London for a while at the start.

Only someone of Mr. Field's great wealth could afford the costly arrangements being made. A descendant of the famous Chicago merchant and founder of the Field fortune, he has already inherited one estate of nearly \$100,000,000. Two years from now, when he reaches the age of 50, he will come into another trust of \$100,000,000.

PROFIT NOT ESSENTIAL

The profit motive, therefore, will not be the controlling factor, although the new publication, a full-sized newspaper in every respect, will be out to prove a success. Other reasons have prompted Mr. Field to go into the venture. A firm believer in the course followed by the President in steering the country through the perilous times war events have thrust upon the world, he feels that the reading public of the great, strapping middle western metropolis should be given a choice of two morning newspapers, one of which reflects the sympathetic treatment of the administration's foreign policy.

It will be interesting to watch the battle when it begins.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Traffic Laws
By the States.

Every day, as increasing contacts and improving transportation and communication weld this nation into greater and greater unity, the handicap imposed by states jealous of their lawmaking and law enforcing prerogatives becomes greater.

We have had striking evidence of the evil that may be caused by state jealousies in the various restrictions of interstate commerce imposed by a multitude of license fees and other forms of what is virtually state tariffs, imposed at the state lines.

One of the most troublesome of these state fee-tariffs is that of the license fees on motor trucks, as well as the varying restrictions on size, weight, lighting and other incidentals.

The need for uniform laws, all over the nation, in many of our affairs, is growing greater. It is about time, regardless of that ancient shibboleth, "states' rights," that we recognize this is one nation and there should be no difference in the way a man is treated in what state he is resident or visitor.

The need for uniform traffic regulations and laws is one of the crying needs of the day. It is this lack of uniformity between the different states, competent engineers of safety have declared, that is responsible for a considerable portion of our annual heavy death toll upon the highways.

"Why You Don't Know
May Kill You."

Recently the Woman's Home Companion has been campaigning for national uniformity in traffic laws, in order to reduce that traffic death toll. In the current issue, Arthur Bartlett, well-known magazine writer, tells of some of his experiences on a special tour to check conditions. He states that, insofar as traffic laws go, the old saying "What you don't know won't hurt you" should be changed to read, "What you don't know may kill you."

"You cannot cross a state line today," Bartlett writes, "no matter what states are involved, without putting yourself in jeopardy of arrest or even death, if you assume that you are to go right on operating your car the way you were supposed to do in the last state you were in. Speed laws will almost certainly be different. Hand signaling rules will probably be so different that you won't know what they mean."

Bartlett explains that in some states he couldn't park on the highway and could therefore assume a clear road ahead, while in others there was no law against it. In some states he could pass on hills; in others not. Laws on use of spotlights, varied widely. Speed laws were almost equally at variance.

"Fortunately I didn't have any

accidents."

He writes, "but I came close to it at least once, and that was because of a traffic regulation quirk with which I wasn't familiar. It was as I was entering Pittsburgh. A green light at an intersection turned to green and yellow. Trying to be a good driver, I slowed up ready to stop. Nobody else slowed up in the slightest and, while I came to a stop, I was hit by a smart bump. I was wrong, because I didn't know the system. In Pittsburgh, it seems, green and yellow just mean that there won't be time for pedestrians to cross. How is a stranger expected to know?"

Why Can't All
Get Together?

Emphasizing again that "what you don't know may kill you," Bartlett asks why the simple rules of motoring and thus remove one of the greatest causes of deadly confusion and ignorance.

"For 17 years the way has been pointed out," he states. "The Uniform Code, drawn up and wholeheartedly recommended by the country's leading traffic engineers, highway authorities and safety experts, has been there for the taking. Our states have dabbled in it, taking a bit here, a bit there, and still failing to make sense out of our country's laws as a whole. Not one state has yet adopted it in toto."

"Why? Because you and I, whose voices, in a democracy, are the ones that must be obeyed, have not yet made it clear to our law-makers and local officials that we want them to get together, lay aside their personal notions and, with all our states, establish a uniform set of traffic laws."

Twenty-Five Years
Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, November 19, 1916:

"Washington, November 18.—President Wilson told a delegation from the American Federation of Labor late today that all class feeling in America should be wiped out by the establishment of justice "with a heart in it."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, November 19, 1891:

"Al G. Fields and his minstrels delighted a big crowd at DeGivie's last night."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Dale Carnegie said, "According to a survey made in a medium-sized eastern city, the thing that people as a whole most desire is friends. Mental development was next and far down the list came the desire for riches."

Although there is this overwhelming desire to make friends, there are millions of our citizens who have no friends. The ability

FAIR ENOUGH

Dudley Glass

Across the arc of the autumn sky the sun sets red and the wild geese fly, the rime frost lingers, the trees are bare and the weatherman says "Beware, beware, for the winter ahead will be cold and stark and the nights will be windy, wild and dark."

The falcons and the winds the blizzards will sing once more the song we know. "What did you do but dream and gaze through the long and balmy summer days, where are the wages, earned and spent; tell if you can where the earnings went?"

And I, with a cold gleam in my eyes, from ashes and sack-cloth shall arise and I shall say to the

Mr. Reeves Really Waxes Poetic—About Radio's Wonders

radio and I learned too late that it isn't true I must buy everything that it tells me to!"

—OLLINE REEVES.

Tosti to Reeves

I am sure you have read the above disconsolate wail by Ollie Reeves. If you haven't you probably won't bother with this either.

"Reading copy" on it—and improving it here and there by a brilliant thought, I caught myself singing it. That is what I call singing. You might not agree.

But, says I to me, just what is that meter—that rhythm? That bit of merriment? That—oh, everything. It's hauntingly familiar and I know Ollie stole it from somebody and I'm going to check on it and maybe find the author and make a deal with him and sue Ollie and split the proceeds, if any.

Then I got it. Do you know Tosti? "Goodbye, Summ'r?" That's it.

No, I don't mean Ollie lifted a lyric from Tosti. But he certainly stole the music—which doesn't appear here. So I'm afraid nobody could sue anybody, because Mr. Tosti has long been dead and his stuff is in what the dramatic and movie folk call the "public domain." Which means anybody can use it. Like "Hamlet," for instance.

But, if you do happen to have a record of that number of Tosti's—mine is by John McCormack—put it on your phonograph and read Mr. Reeves. And sing.

Ollie is fond of music—I understand he pounds a wicked piano on occasions. Whether he ever heard this Tosti number I cannot say. Perhaps he is a reincarnation of Tosti. I wouldn't know, Mr. Tosti having passed, along with Queen Victoria, before I even knew a fiddle had four strings.

But you can take that first stanza of Mr. Reeve's contribution and "Goodbye Summer" and the words and music—and the general idea—fit like a pair of old shoes.

Grand old number that Tosti's "Goodbye." Very sad. About the leaves turning gold and falling down. As Mr. McGill remarked in his column a few days ago, I would like to weep into my beer—if I had any beer.

Crowning Insult

Britannia still rules the waves—or thinks she does. According to a little story picked up from the Valdosta Times—and I don't know where it started:

"A British battleship sank a German cruiser. Quite a few of the Germans were rescued. The British captain emphasized that these captives were to be treated with the utmost courtesy and respects.

"The next morning they were lined up on deck for inspection. One big German sailor had a black eye. The captain asked his men for an explanation. One little British sailor confessed that he was to blame. 'When he called you a British pig,' he did nothing. When he called the King and Queen dirty so and so's, I still did nothing. But when he spat in our ocean, boy! I let him have it."

NAME CONFUSION.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Nov. 18. (P)—Private Frank Sargent is thinking of changing his name because of the complications that develop every time an officer in the Fourth Battalion calls for a sergeant. Sargent, a private, is son of a former captain in the Swiss Army and wants to become a lieutenant.

PACKAGES... Large or Small

You can send them—any shape or size—by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS at low, economical cost. Phone us. For super-speed, use AIR EXPRESS.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY, INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



Today and Thursday we offer this outstanding food value. Tender! Delicious! Milk-fed chicken fried with lots of shoestring potatoes and hot rolls and honey. Buy one at regular price, 60¢, today or Thursday and get another one for only 30¢—two for 90¢.

Packed in a box to take home if you prefer.

PEACOCK ALLEY

Peachtree and Spring Streets

PIG 'N WHISTLE

2143 Peachtree Road and 295 Ponce de Leon



greater now. New training camps; new aviation fields; new munition plants; new shipyards and many other defense industries—all need telephones. Everyone is moving faster... and, when a nation hurries, it does so by telephone. Southern Bell spent about \$4,600,000 on new construction in 1916. It is spending over \$51,000,000 in 1941.

The entire Southern Bell organization serving nine Southern states, is giving "first call" to Defense. We believe you would want it that way.

THINGS have changed a lot in 25 years—yet there is much that is the same.

In 1916 it was Preparedness; in 1941, National Defense. But now the scale is bigger, the pace faster. There was pressure on the telephone business then. The pressure is infinitely

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

winter drear. "Your questions shall be answered here."

"I did not dream and I did not rest... my nose to the grindstone ever prest, my hands that are calloused, tough and dry, to my days of toil will testify."

"I did my share, and I earned my pay but, alas, temptation came my way. It wasn't a woman, it wasn't booze, I never gamble and never lose, I stay at home from the picture show and amuse myself with my radio."

"And over the wavering ether waves I hear, of a razor for perfect shaves; the best in tooth paste, best in pills and a thousand cures for my many ills."

"I learned of a man that was almost dead and was cured by eating a protein bread. Of a woman who lost all pep and hope and learned, at last, of a famous soap and daily falls upon her knees with thanks, as she finds that she doesn't sneeze as she washes her sheets every day with a powder designed to act that way."

"Oh, I awoke with the streak of dawn with my little radio turned on and the fruits of my unrelenting toil were spent for the proper grease and oil and to fill my tank with peped-up gas and to get rid of... but let that pass!"

"Well, winter, at last I guess you know I listened too much to the



The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

RAIL TELEGRAPHERS OBJECT TO EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: Your editorial of November 8, captioned, "Why, Why?" in which you call members of the railway unions saboteurs for their effort to get an increase which no one with the feeling of justice to all can deny, living expenses have increased to such extent that it is necessary that wages be increased to meet these increases or place our families in slavery or a condition at least equal to this.

We note you state the minimum pay for the common workers amongst us to be \$5.06. We wonder where you obtained these figures. Evidently you are not very familiar with the conditions of the working people of your locality. We are telegraph operators for one line in Atlanta at a salary of \$4.20 per day, or 88 cents per day less than you quote the minimum of common workers and we don't think anyone can class telegraphers as so common. There are other operators working from \$3.60 per day up to the rate which we are drawing, which is about the maximum for us.

We also note you say the railroad workers are willing to pay the defense bills out of some other persons' pocket, or words to that effect. Mr. Editor, who pays your part of the defense? Isn't it a fact that you, even before the cost of living increased very much in proportion, increased the price of your paper from 20 to 25 cents per week, or a 20 per cent increase? If the railroad workers are committing acts of sabotage for asking an increase where does this place you except in the front line trenches of Hitler for demanding you're rates at the expense of the public without consulting anyone except your brother newspapers.

Do you know who pays the increase of 20 per cent which you forced on the public? Isn't it a fact the workers pay it. You may argue the advertising from business people pay the bill. However, deeming this to be true to a certain extent, who buys goods from the business people that enables them to advertise in your paper?

We think the railroad workers require an apology from you for such absurd and untrue statements.

J. D. SHADDIX,
O. C. OWEN.

Atlanta.

NOW TIME TO PLAY AT PARTISAN POLITICS

Editor, Constitution: I cannot refrain from congratulating you and The Constitution upon your forward-looking editorial in this morning's paper entitled "Looking at 1944."

Why is it not in order for the President to utilize a man of such outstanding ability as Wendell Willkie in his own administration? If he should be appointed to a place in the administration similar to that held by Barney Baruch in Wilson's time, and be given the necessary authority, it would do more than anything I can imagine right now to strengthen our war effort and instill confidence in the final result. It might be just as well to have Mr. Baruch as a sort of chairman of the board.

The record of the Republicans in the Roosevelt cabinet at the present time is to be commended. Many of us in the past have been, on occasion, more or less annoyed by the "fussiness" of Harold Ickes, but who among us would now fail to accord him all credit for his refusal, three or four years ago, to give the Germans even a small amount of helium?

We should all take off our hats to Secretary Stimson, who, among

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enza and it was announced that further performances of the Billy Rose production, "Clash by Night," in which she opened here last night, would await her recovery.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Get ready for Fall
Stoddard
cleans them all

PHONE—
VE. 6601
RUGS, BLANKETS, DRAPERY, WINTER COATS
713 West Peachtree (Main Plant) • 3045 Peachtree Rd. • 136 Peachtree St. • 1168 Euclid Ave.

A BRIEF ON YOUR CLOTHES CALENDAR



In the case of Muse's Hickey-Freeman Outercoats vs. Winter Weather, evidence points to a quick and easy verdict for the Outercoats. Their remarkable "warmth-without-weight" character has been attested by all witnesses throughout the South. YOU are the judge. And as prosecuting attorney, Muse's quotes that fees for Hickey-Freeman Outercoats range from \$72.50 to \$150.

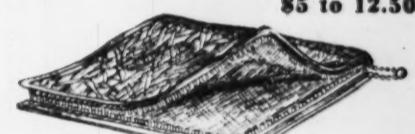
Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

LEATHER LUXURIES

FOR MEN ON YOUR GIFT LIST

Ideal gifts for Christmas are these handsome zipper pockets, catalog cases, ring-binders and Mr. Manhattans. Here are fine bags in British Brown, Sidney Russet, Manatee Seal, Sable or Shark-grain Cowhide in black or brown. You'll find these and many other amazing pieces on the 6th floor at Muse's, the south's finest selection of luggage for both men and women. Bags initialed and gift wrapped at no extra charge.

6th floor



\$22.50 to \$45



\$10 to \$15



\$12.50 to \$32.50



The Style Center of the South

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY GRIP BOTTLE 12 FL. OZ.

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

C. & S. Names Three Atlanta Men Directors

Philip Alston, James Frazer, James Kenan Appointed to Board.

The board of directors of the Citizens and Southern National bank, through H. Lane Young, president, announced yesterday the election of three Atlanta men as directors of the bank in Atlanta.

Philip H. Alston, senior of the newly-elected group, has long been an outstanding figure in the civic life of the city, serving in 1929 as president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. He is also a former president of the Atlanta Bar Association. Born in Barbour county, Ala., Mr. Alston received the degrees of A. B. and LL. B. at the University of Alabama and for many years has been engaged in the general practice of law, specializing in corporate and financial matters.

Mr. Alston is a director of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Railway, director and member of the executive committee of the Davison-Paxton Company. His legal affiliations include membership in the American Bar Association and the Georgia Bar Association.

Mr. Kenan is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and also belongs to the Capital City Club and the Piedmont Driving Club. He attends St. Luke's Episcopal church of which he is a former vestryman. He resides with his family at 236 The Prado, N. E.

Born in Cedarwood. James N. Frazer, another director, is a member of the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy. Born in Cedarwood, Ga., he was educated at Oglethorpe University and studied law at the University of Maryland and Atlanta Law School. He began law practice here in 1926, and became a member of his present firm in 1928.

Mr. Frazer is widely known in both legal and social circles throughout the state. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, the Capital City Club, the Nine O'Clocks, the Atlanta, Georgia and American Bar Associations and the International Association of Insurance Counsel. He is also a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity and the Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., and the Atlanta Consistory. A son and a noted Scottish Rite. He attends the First Presbyterian church and resides with his wife, the former Rebecca Young, at 565 W. Wesley road.

Leading Attorney. James G. Kenan, third of the new directors, is one of the leading young businessmen and attorneys in the city. Born in Atlanta, he received his education at the Episcopal High School of Virginia, the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School. Among his various business interests he is president and director of the Olympia Investment Corporation, vice president and director of the Southern Gas and Equipment Company of Little Rock, Ark., and is on the directorate of the Atlanta Cottonseed Oil Company; the Car-



PHILIP H. ALSTON.

JAMES N. FRAZER.

JAMES G. KENAN.

BANK DIRECTORS—These Atlantans were elected directors of the Citizens and Southern National Bank yesterday. Mr. Alston is a former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Frazer is a member of the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy. Mr. Kenan is a young businessman and attorney.

olina Butane Gas Company, Columbia, S. C.; the Royal Crown Bottling Company of Baltimore, Md., and the Royal Crown Bottling Company of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Kenan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kenan, of Atlanta, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Capital City Club, and the Piedmont Driving Club. He attends St. Luke's Episcopal church of which he is a former vestryman. He resides with his family at 236 The Prado, N. E.

Poet Laureate Of State Given Post at Capitol

Ernest Neal, 83, Named Curator of Museum; Starts Work Today.

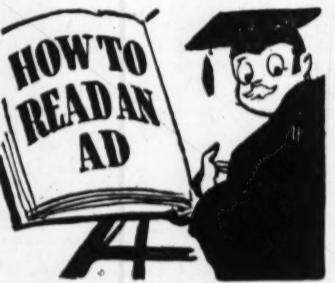
White-haired, 83-year-old Ernest Neal, Georgia's poet laureate, hobbed into the Governor's office yesterday and learned he was going to become curator of the state museum, situated on the fourth floor of the capitol.

Poet Neal was told to come back at 10 o'clock this morning to confer with the Governor and learn more about the new job that will keep him from going back to the almshouse and at the same time permit him to write poetry in spare moments.

The poet laureate was forced to go to the "poor house" a few months ago. Then he became ill and had to be taken to the hospital.

"We are going to put him up in the museum, give him a desk and let him write his poetry any time he feels like it," said A. L. Henson, special assistant attorney general attached to the Labor Department.

Neal became Georgia's poet laureate in 1927, succeeding the famed Frank L. Stanton.



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

"Advertising," the parlor pink said knowingly, "keeps people from thinking for themselves."

A business friend of mine grinned. "Could you get along without it?" he asked.

"I'm serious," he continued. "I doubt that any one of us in this group could get along without advertising. We go to a certain store to buy out suits. We buy groceries at another store. We know where we want to shop and what we want to buy. Why, it would be practically a life work for every one of us to discover stores that meet our needs."

"Imagine yourself dropped down into a city without any knowledge of that city's business houses and no sources of information."

"Try if you can, to imagine how men and women would be dressed if there were no apparel advertising. Where would you buy your clothes? What would you buy?"

"You certainly wouldn't be able to take care of your job, because you'd have a full-time job shopping for essentials. Essentials are about the only things you'd buy, too, because you'd learn about new things only by accident."

"When anybody says advertising keeps people from thinking for themselves, I get disgusted. Advertising is informative. It educates the public as to where that public can get the things it needs and wants. It is the most efficient possible method of letting people know what business is doing, what it can offer them."

"Business needs advertising to keep sales high enough to keep prices low enough. You and I need advertising as a guide to living. Neither business nor the buying public can get along without it."

Two Airmen Are Hurt In Crash at McBean

Made Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP) Air Cadet L. C. Selby, of Mankato, Minn., and Civilian Instructor H. S. Andrews were injured severely today when their basic trainer crashed into a cornfield at McBean, Ga.

Selby has a "fair chance" to live. Andrews was reported less critically hurt.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6555.

Fort Valley Colonel Made Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP) Colonel Clifford J. Mathews, of Fort Valley, Ga., was designated today by the Army as chief of staff of the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Custer, Mich., where he is now on duty.

Mathews succeeds Colonel Casper B. Rucker, of Brunswick, Mo., who was ordered transferred to headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday was rescued from the "dog house" by the doubtful aid of a newspaper reporter. Yesterday was Hornsby's 26th wedding anniversary. He had forgotten. The reporter reminded him, and a quick telephone call saved the day.

Police Chief Hornsby yesterday began a study of a mass of measures passed to him from Monday's meetings of the city council and the aldermanic board. He signed a few routine papers, but withheld action on more important ones.

WPA Assisting Weather Office With Forecasts

Special Emphasis To Be Placed on Conditions Affecting Aviation.

A WPA project to assist local weather forecasters and Army and Navy officials predict weather conditions more accurately for extended periods of time, particularly conditions affecting aviation, was launched in Atlanta yesterday.

Three WPA workers have joined the staff of the local weather bureau to translate thousands of weather readings collected over a period of years into forms which enable meteorologists to forecast more accurately the winds, rains, fog and sunshine — information particularly important in defense operations.

In addition to aviation studies, the project will compile data on rainfall and temperatures needed in the planning of Army training and maneuvers, flood frequencies and intensities for guidance in field operations and in determining the location of defense industries, wind, fog, temperature and humidity, for planning work schedules in defense industries and regulating the manufacture of certain chemicals.

At the City Hall

Alderman Lester R. Brewer, of the fourth ward, yesterday attended the first meeting of the state board of pharmacy since his appointment to membership in the group for a five-year term by the Governor. Brewer's designation became effective November 1, but he did not attend yesterday.

Two Airmen Are Hurt In Crash at McBean

Made Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP) Air Cadet L. C. Selby, of Mankato, Minn., and Civilian Instructor H. S. Andrews were injured severely today when their basic trainer crashed into a cornfield at McBean, Ga.

Selby has a "fair chance" to live. Andrews was reported less critically hurt.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6555.

Interior Movement

Memphis: Middle 16:45; receipts 44-7666; sales 1,310; stock 529,611. Galveston: Middle 16:01; receipts 3,000; sales 3,000; stock 707,860.

Houston: Middle 16:00; receipts 7,746; sales 1,685; stocks 971,003.

Mobile: Middle 16:11; receipts 17; sales 1,000; stock 116,163.

Savannah: Middle 16:76; receipts 466; stocks 145,134.

C. & S.: Middle 16:61; receipts 100; sales 45; stocks 46,625.

Wilmington: Stocks 2,000.

New York: Middle 17:23; stocks 9,174.

Boston: Stocks 1,585.

Chicago: Stocks 96,722.

Minneapolis: Stocks 475,220.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 19,165; exports 3,681; sales 3,228; stocks 49,305.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 19,166; exports 3,681; sales 3,228; stocks 49,305.

Interior Movement

Memphis: Middle 16:21; sales 3,676.

Montgomery: Middle 16:35; sales 169.

Tulsa: Middle 16:35; sales 36,592; receipts 3,587; sales 27,283; stocks 4,142.

Dallas: Middle 16:21; sales 3,676.

Tampa: Middle 16:35; sales 169.

Atlanta: Middle 16:35; sales 36,592; receipts 3,587; sales 27,283; stocks 4,142.

Great Britain Is Seeking Thousands of Welders

Great Britain has jobs as want to go overseas, B. B. Hunt, of the Southern Railway, an officer of the American Welding Society, announced here yesterday. Graduates of welding schools and experienced welders should apply to the British Civilian Technical Corps, with offices at 906 First National Bank building, he said.

Mr. Hunt added thousands are wanted, and those accepted would receive good pay and all expenses.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Judgment Reversed.

Work v. Big Bunker Hill Mining Corporation, Y. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. E. Harold Sheats, Issa M. Wengrow, for plaintiff in error; John A. McLean, general, Quincy O. Arnold, Durwood T. Foy; Daniel Duke, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff; E. C. Brannon, J. F. Pruitt, for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed.

Cameron v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. E. Harold Sheats, Issa M. Wengrow, for plaintiff in error; Stanford Arnold, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Joseph S. Crespi, contra.

Court Judgments Reversed.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company v. State; from Newnan city court—Judge Stalton, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Stanford Arnold, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; J. H. Paschall, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Stalton, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Stanford Arnold, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Joseph S. Crespi, contra.

Court Decisions Reversed.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Stalton, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Stanford Arnold, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Joseph S. Crespi, contra.

Court Decisions Reversed.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Stalton, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Stanford Arnold, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Joseph S. Crespi, contra.

Court Decisions Reversed.

Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Stalton, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Stanford Arnold, contra.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene, Wheeler & Kenyon, for plaintiff in error; Joseph S. Crespi, contra.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Calhoun, Charles F. Hornberger, Neely, Marshall & Greene,

The South's Standard Newspaper

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1941.

Transactions
67,800

N.Y. Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (Hds.) Div. high Low Close Chg.

5 Alcoa 300 7/8 7/8 7/8 - 1/2

15 AdamsExp 23 23 23 23 + 1/2

15 Adams 300 7/8 7/8 7/8 - 1/2

10 Addresso 1 12 12 12 12 - 1/2

15 Alcoa 300 7/8 7/8 7/8 - 1/2

2 Air/Wa/El 2/4 2/4 2/4 - 1/2

5 Alaska Junces 2/4 2/4 2/4 - 1/2

10 Allego Corp 2/4 2/4 2/4 - 1/2

15 Alm. Metal 5/8 5/8 5/8 - 1/2

2 Alleg pf300w 6/8 6/8 6/8 - 1/2

1 Allego 2/4 2/4 2/4 - 1/2

Woman's Testimony Indicts 9

Baptist Board To Hear of New Work Efforts

Southern Mission Body Will Get Reports Here Today.

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which will hold its annual one-day session here today, will hear reports of activities in two new departments, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

Religious work in military training camps, directed by Dr. Alfred Carpenter, of Atlanta, and a new city mission program in Atlanta, headed by the Rev. S. F. Dowis, will receive major attention.

Others who will report include the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, field secretary; Dr. Noble Y. Beal, director of work among the Negroes; the Rev. Joe W. Burton, publicity secretary and managing editor of Southern Baptist Home Missions; Dr. M. A. Cooper, mission work in the homes; Mr. G. J. Davis, Cuba and Panama; Dr. Lee Cutts, evangelism; Dr. K. O. White, publicity and education; Colonel B. L. Bugg, trust funds, and B. M. Callaway, church building loan. All are Atlantans.

TRAFFIC ILLS.
ROME, Ga., Nov. 18.—An intensive drive to clean up minor traffic ills in the business section here is under way with the Rome police cracking down on overtime parking and double parking violators. Chief C. J. Harris has declared that the object of the campaign is to clean up conditions before Christmas.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson

THE BUG BITES—Miss Floy A. Ray, secretary who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$14,450 for the purpose of playing the "bug," leaving the Fulton county grand jury room yesterday after her testimony caused the indictment of nine men on lottery charges.

L. V. Hall To Seek Post in Hapeville

Gene Tunney To Arrive in Atlanta Tonight

Naval Officer Will Speak, Inspect Air Base.

L. V. Hall, Hapeville barber, announced yesterday he will oppose Mayor Eugene King for re-election in the city's election December 2. Hall has served two terms as councilman, is state president of the Barber and Beauticians' Union, and is well known in Masonic circles.

A. B. C. Wall, incumbent in the first ward council race, is opposed by H. M. White. A. Hilsman is unopposed for re-election in the second ward.

Convicted Woman Brought to Atlanta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CHATSWORTH, Ga., Nov. 18.—Eula Elrod Thompson, who has been confined in jail here since she was convicted at the August term of Murray superior court on a murder charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of her brother, Walker Elrod, at the home of his father on the night of June 2, was released this afternoon to the custody of Mrs. F. J. Davis, of Atlanta, for the purpose of taking her to Atlanta for hospital treatment.

The order releasing Mrs. Thompson was granted by Judge John C. Mitchell, of Dalton, after two Murray county physicians had stated that she was suffering from gastric ulcers and in need of hospital treatment.

Mrs. Davis is to return Mrs. Thompson to the Murray county authorities at any time they might request.

Blandy Statement Draws a Protest

NEW YORK. Nov. 18.—(P)—A statement by Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy in an address at Macon, Ga., Saturday, "merits punishment by the Navy," Morris Milgram, national secretary of the Workers Defense League, telegraphed Secretary Knox last night.

Admiral Blandy, chief of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, dedicating a Navy ordnance plant at the Georgia city, declared he hoped that if workers were approached by any agitators they would "ride them out of town on a rail as if they were wearing swastikas on their sleeves."

Milgram wired the Navy secretary demanding "that the Navy repudiate the incitement to violence against union organizers uttered" by Blandy.

New B-19 Record: 70 Tons in the Air

MARCH FIELD, Cal. Nov. 18.—(P)—The Army's giant transport, the B-19, has completed a test flight under gross weight of 140,000 pounds or 70 tons—of which 13 tons was in dummy bombs, the rest in fuel, military equipment and crew members.

Officials of Douglas Aircraft Company, builders of the landplane, claimed this was the biggest load, military or commercial, ever lifted.

Lieutenant Colonel Stanley M. Umstead was at the controls. The plane used only 3,500 of March Field's 6,000-foot runway and was in the air within a few seconds.

LENOX PARK
Where the Promise Was Performed

It takes more than mere "wistful thinking" and "sales talk" to establish a fine home community. Performance and results are the essence of good faith.

Buy a lot now in this well-established development and join this community of substantial home owners.

You can pay on EASY TERMS and be ready to build when the present restraint on building is lifted.

KAISER & BARTNETT
Exclusive Agents
307 Haas-Howell Bldg.
Jackson 2747
BROKERS' INQUIRIES SOLICITED

Travel CAR-FREE and CARE-FREE!
Save $\frac{1}{2}$ the Cost of Driving on Trips to **RICHMOND**

\$6.60 ONE WAY

Round Trip \$11.90
Plus 5% Defense Tax
Buses Leave
a.m. 1:30 9:45
p.m. 2:00 (Express)
p.m. 2:30 6:00 8:15

GREYHOUND LINES

1. Top-ranking flavor favorite of the country because it's **"DOUBLE RICH"**

2. Made where Bourbon was born 166 years ago.

3. Made from famous Cave Spring limestone water.

4. Made by "Dean of Kentucky distillers."

5. The CREAM of Kentucky's finest Bourbons.

5 TASTE-ADVANTAGES MAKE Cream of Kentucky

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. COPR. 1941, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

'Bug' Charges Follow Plea Of Floy A. Ray

Former Realty Firm Secretary To Learn Fate Today.

Testimony of Miss Floy A. Ray, a secretary for a realty company who pleaded guilty last week in Fulton superior court to obtaining \$14,450 from her employers for the purpose of playing the "bug," yesterday resulted in 10 grand jury indictments against nine men on the misdemeanor charge that they "did keep, maintain and operate a lottery, known as the number game, for the hazard of money."

Then men indicted were:

L. P. Whitfield, Fred Martin, Henry Hodgson, L. B. Hopkins alias H. B. Hopkins, W. D. Mills, Aggie Whitaker, Henry White, Negro, and two other Negroes known only as "Carl" and "Paul."

Punchboard Charge.

Two indictments were returned against Whitaker, one brought on a lottery charge and the other charging that he operated a punchboard for the "hazarding of money."

If convicted of the charges for which they were indicted, these men will be sentenced to serve 12 months, or pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve six months.

Miss Ray testified before the grand jury for about three hours. She was accompanied to the court house by her attorney, Frank Doughman. She will appear before Judge A. L. Etheridge at noon today for disposal of the 10 counts of forgery, uttering forged checks and embezzlement against her.

While out on bond, Miss Ray secured a position with a lawyer in Houston, Tex. She appeared in court two weeks ago, with a large number of character witnesses, for purpose of pleading guilty. At that time, her plea was opposed by Solicitor General Boykin until she had told what became of the money she embezzled.

Hearing Delayed.

Judge Etheridge delayed the hearing until last Tuesday week, and, on the following Thursday, she made, in an attorney's office, a sworn statement regarding her "bug" operations.

At that time, two prominent clergymen and other well-known church workers requested that she be given a suspended sentence and allowed to rehabilitate herself. The state did not oppose these pleas for clemency, but merely requested that action be postponed until she had testified before the grand jury.

Convicted Woman Brought to Atlanta

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Mrs. Davis is to return Mrs. Thompson to the Murray county authorities at any time they might request.

Emory and University Willed \$5,000 Each

SAVANNAH, Ga. Nov. 18.—(P)—The University of Georgia and Emory University will receive bequests of \$5,000 each from the estate of the late Mrs. B. F. Bullard.

Mrs. Bullard's will, probated here yesterday, specified that the Emory University request was to be established as "the Bullard Engineering Department Endowment. The endowment is to be a memorial to her step-son, the late Henry E. Bullard.

Savannah bequests included \$5,000 to the Y. W. C. A.; \$2,000 to the Y. M. C. A.; \$3,000 to the Bethesda Orphanage; \$2,000 to the Savannah Port Society, \$5,000 to the Hull Memorial Presbyterian church; \$2,000 to the Georgia Infirmary, and \$2,000 and certain paintings to the Telfair Academy of Art and Sciences.

Bulk of the estate was left to relatives.



MISSING — Evelyn Cecilia Fields, 14-year-old junior high school student, who disappeared from her home here two weeks ago, is anxiously sought by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fields, of 576 Willow street, N. E., who have appealed to the public to help find her.

Mother Seeks Aid in Finding Missing Daughter

Public appeal to help her find her attractive daughter, Evelyn Cecilia Fields, 14, who has been missing since November 5, was made yesterday by Mrs. George W. Fields, of 576 Willow street, northeast.

Evelyn left her home in the morning two weeks ago, today without saying where she was going. Her parents were informed she was seen in front of the Atlanta theater at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and again the following Sunday afternoon in front of the Fox theater. Her family, including her mother and father and a brother, George W. Fields Jr., have received no word.

Her mother said police, social

We Pay 4% On Your SAVINGS

Loans Savings
Checking Accounts
The PEOPLES BANK
MARIETTA ST. N. W. WA 7186



THRILLING CHRISTMAS SALE!

1942 SPINET PIANO

\$198

Priced lower than we've ever seen it! Made by one of America's oldest makers. 18th Century styling. Fine mahogany veneers. 88-note standard keyboard. Sustaining bass pedal. 10-year guarantee. Bench to match, \$10!

Buy on Rich's Liberal Club Plan

Piano Salon
Fifth Floor

RICH'S



GIVE A MAGNAVOX

... ONE OF THE WORLD'S
FINEST RADIO-PHONOGRAFS

You give a world of musical enjoyment, of culture, of matchless performance and unmistakable quality. Magnavox Belvedere, complete with pianissimo pick-up and intermixed record-changer, is a masterpiece of tonal purity and craftsmanship. Housed in a magnificent Chinese Chippendale cabinet, this radio-phonograph is a priceless gift to music lovers and connoisseurs of fine furniture.

\$350

Buy on Rich's Liberal Club Plan

Radios
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

KY. RED ASH COAL

Block	Per Ton in 2-Ton Loads
\$7.95	
Egg	
\$7.70	
CASH	

Speedway Coal Co.
BELMONT 1505

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

Pi Phi sorority meets with Miss Frances Dimmock, 979 Rosedale road, at 3 o'clock.

The Lake Claire Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. Reid Hunter, 561 Lake Shore drive, N. E.

Methodist Children's Home Auxiliary meets in the Atlanta Cottage on the campus of the home at 10:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club meets for a morning coffee with Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, 2 Clarendon place, Avondale Estates, at 10 o'clock.

The College Park Music Club executive board meets with Mrs. Walker Lewis Curtis at 3 o'clock.

The Suney Sorority will meet at 3 o'clock with Miss June Coleman at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Liberty-Guinn P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

The Pine Tree Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Freeman Strickland at 996 Stovall Boulevard.

The Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. B. Davenport, 647 Linwood avenue, N. E.

The Auxiliary of the Civitan Club of Atlanta meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Wood, 1657 Harvard road.

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 10:30 o'clock.

Atithe Garden Club meets with Mrs. Hulett Black, 1681 Hill street, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

The O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Thelma Jo Kerr, 1211 West Westley road.

Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frederic Peace, 33 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Robert A. Long, state president of the P.-T. A., meets with the P.-T. A. study group chairmen at Rich's at 10 o'clock.

The Omicron chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock in the Robert E. Lee room at Dawson-Paxon Company.

The National Council of Catholic Women meets at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart rectory. Plans will be completed for the benefit bridge to be held November 25.

St. Joseph's Alumnae Association will meet at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

The Businesswomen and daddies of the Navy Mothers' Club meets at 8 o'clock on the mezzanine of the Kimball House.

Sigma Delta sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Julie Orme, on Peachtree street.

National Council of Catholic Women meets at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart rectory.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

Miss Carolyn Reed will be presented to society at a reception given by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Reuben Arnold entertains at a bridge party at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Mary Ellen Orme, debutante.

Mrs. C. P. Gorcey entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Highland View for Misses Genevieve Stevens and Anne Suttles, brides-elect.

Mrs. Thomas A. Davis, of Columbus, gives a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Larue Mizell, debutante.

Miss Betty Weekley gives a buffet supper for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley, and her fiance, P. Rufus Brown Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Burton entertain at a rehearsal party at their home on Nacochee drive for Miss Irene Laughlin and James Hervey Sharp.

Miss Louise Mitchell gives a kitchen shower at her home on Ninth street for Miss Mary Frances McClure, bride-elect.

Mrs. DeLois Hill, state regent, Georgia Society D. A. C., entertains members of the state executive board at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Eleventh street.

The Atlanta Branch of the American Association of University Women entertains at tea at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Henry on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Joe Brown Junior High school sponsors a bridge party at Rich's at 3:30 o'clock.

Luncheon and dinner dance take place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

The Garden Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets for luncheon at the club following the meeting.

Atlanta members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. Leonard James, 1361 Briarcliff road, with Mesdames Richard Stephens, Richard Peters and L. R. Killam as co-hostesses.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

RICH'S Sale! GIFT SILVER

7.50 STERLING SILVER

Cream and Sugars

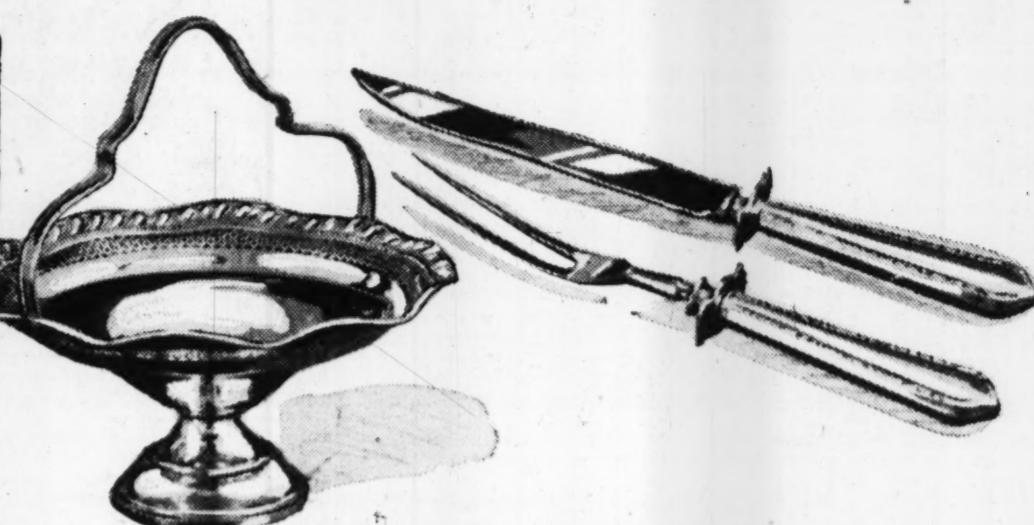
5.00

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Just 100 sets at this price! 100 ways to make lovely ladies happy at Christmastime! Heavy quality, designed with classic simplicity and expensive hollow handles! Lined with gold! A superlative gift value!

Silverware

Street Floor



250 PIECES! REGULAR 5.00

Sterling Holloware

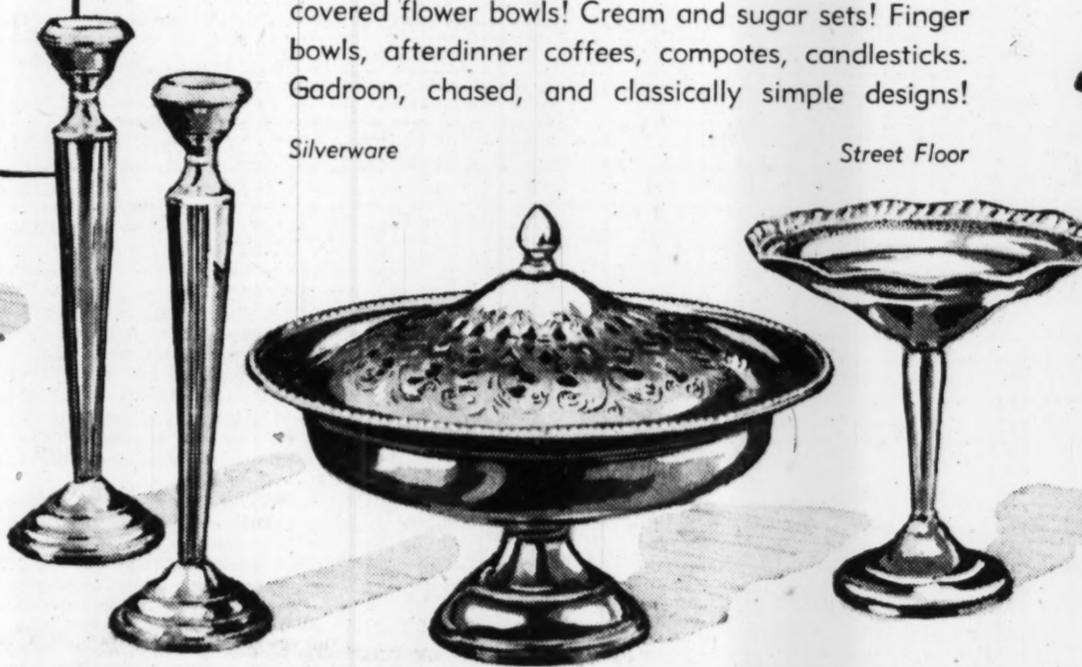
3.98

Plus 10% Federal Tax

250 precious gifts, waiting to be scooped up by early shoppers! Shining vases, 2-pc. carving sets, covered flower bowls! Cream and sugar sets! Finger bowls, afterdinner coffees, compotes, candlesticks. Gadroon, chased, and classically simple designs!

Silverware

Street Floor



JUST 200! REGULAR 2.50

Sterling Sherbets

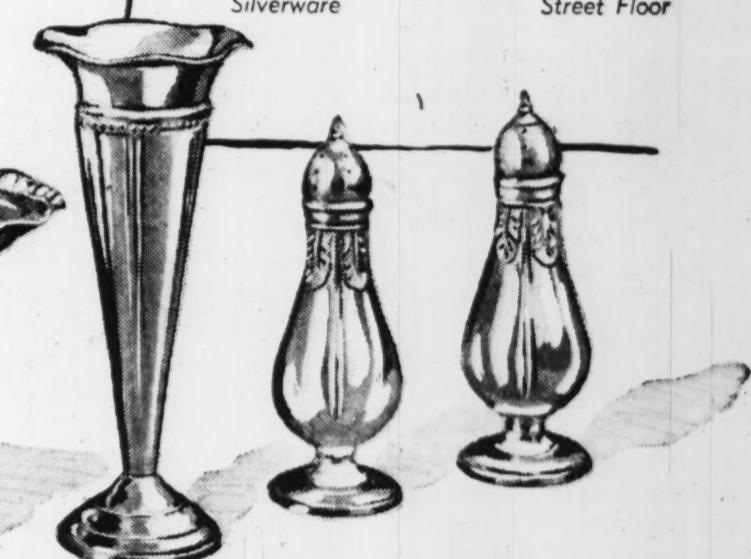
1.49

Plus 10% Federal Tax

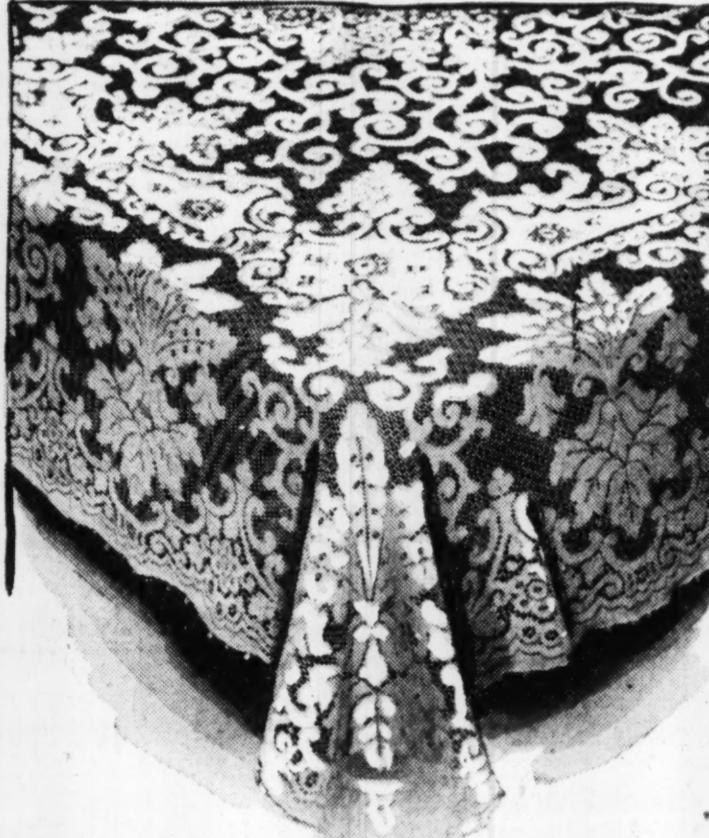
Fine classic design, her favorite because it goes with everything! Gracefully simple, luxuriously lined with gold! Heavy bases! Start her with one . . . or buy her a luxury gift of 12 of these beauties! Buy today and save!

Silverware

Street Floor



RICH'S PRIZE GIFT LINENS



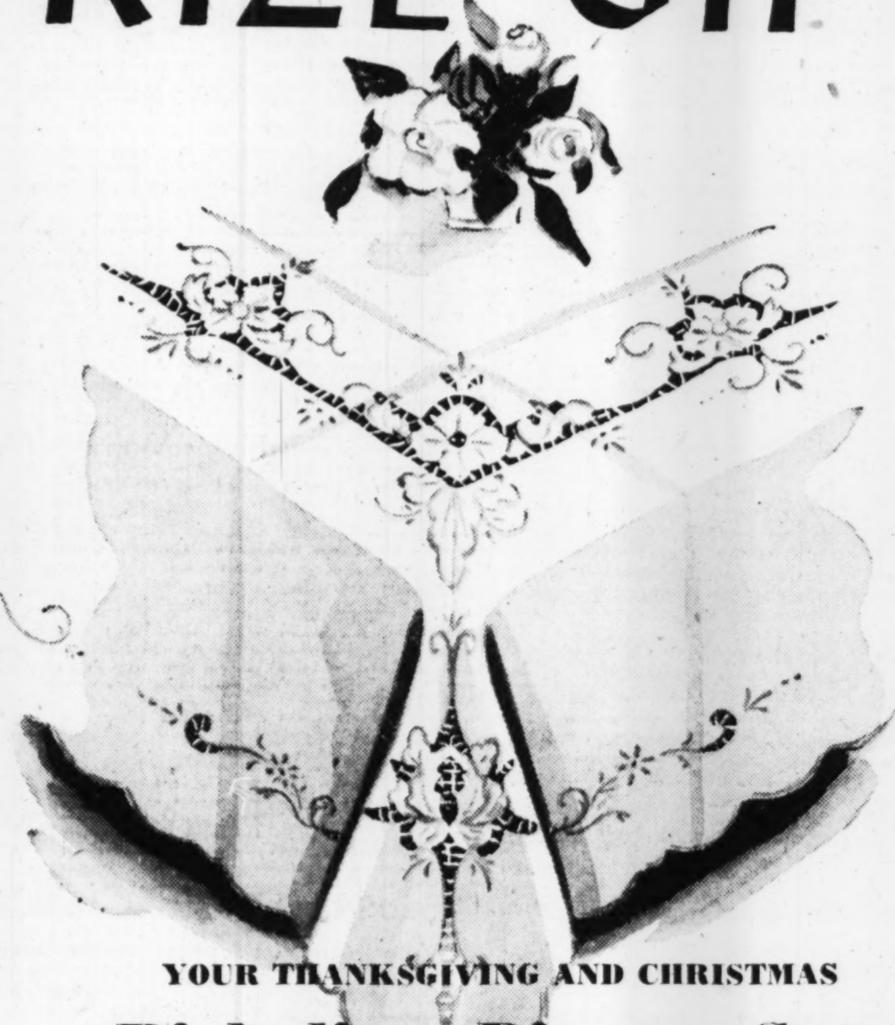
SPECIAL PRIZED HOLIDAY Lace Dinner Cloths

3.99

These were woven by famous lace makers! Skillfully designed for utmost beauty and durability! Perfect gifts in soft ecru, size 72x90. Come, see our whole lace collection from dinette to banquet size.

Linens

Second Floor



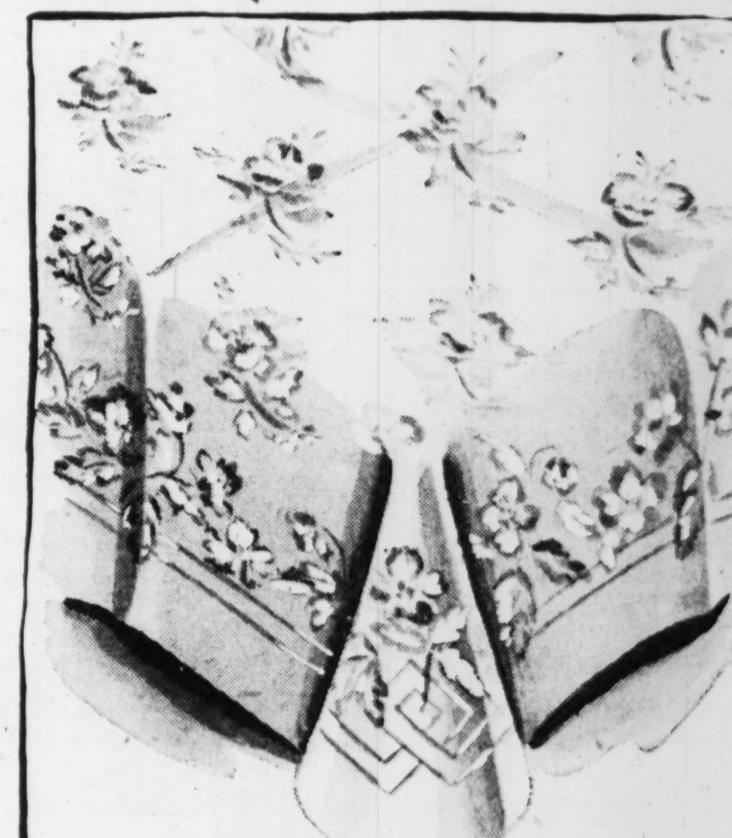
YOUR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS Richelieu Dinner Sets

6.99

Just see the gorgeous cutwork embroidery worked on these heavy quality cotton sets! Even fancy scalloped edges! So decorative. So practical, these launder perfectly! Cloth, approximately 72x90. 8 matching napkins. Also in white.

Linens

Second Floor



REG. 5.98! NEW YEAR'S Damask Dinner Sets

4.99

Now, at a sale price, save on the dinner set you'll use more often than any other! A pastel cloth of gleaming rayon and cotton damask (70x85) with 8 matching napkins (18x18). Peach! Green! Blue!

Linens

Second Floor

IT'S SO EASY TO PARK NEAR RICH'S WHILE YOU'RE SHOPPING...HUNTER'S NEW, MODERN GARAGE

Architectural Society Gives First Beaux-Arts Ball On Nov. 21

Assisting List For Dutton Tea

A trio of popular debutantes, Misses Virginia Dulaney, Mary Frances Broach and Caroline Yundt, will be central figures at the tea to be given by Mrs. William C. Dutton and her daughter, Miss Peggy Dutton, next Monday. The affair will be held at the Dutton residence on Seventeenth street and will assemble 200 members of feminine society.

Assisting in entertaining will be the mothers of the honor guests, Mrs. Cobb Dulaney, Mrs. J. A. Broach and Mrs. George Yundt.

Others assisting will be Mesdames Howard Harmon, Joseph Hodgson, Ben Willingham, Homer Carmichael, Paul Reese, Misses Annie Lou Hardy, Margaret Harmon, Mary Hodgson and Keeker Newton.

To Honor Members.

Atlanta members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. I. Leonard James, at 1361 Briarcliff road. Mesdames Richard Stephens, Richard Peters and L. R. Killam will serve with Mrs. James as co-hostesses.

New Kappas in the city interested in affiliating with the Atlanta association are requested to call the president, Mrs. H. King McCain, at Cherokee 3933. All members are asked to bring with them the two new garments pledged to the Needlework Guild.

Emory Group Marks Anniversary.

The Emory Forum Leadership Group of Georgia celebrated its fifth birthday at the Atlanta Woman's Club recently. This group consists of members of Federated Clubs over the state that have been given scholarships to Emory University.

Officers elected were Mesdames W. L. Ballenger, president; L. M. Awtry, vice president; Sam Weisman, secretary; T. Burns Womack, treasurer; Hinton Blackshear, program chairman; R. E. Griggers, publicity chairman. Retiring officers are Mesdames R. Harmon Johns, president; G. C. Green, vice president; L. M. Awtry, secretary; E. Stewart, treasurer; Karl Dietrichs, program chairman; W. L. Ballenger, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Sam Weisman presented a program on "Armistice 1918 and 1940" and "What Can Be Done To Bring About a Lasting Peace," discussing the different phases of the subject were Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, "Armistice of 1918"; Mrs. Karl Dietrichs, "The Twentieth and Thirtieth," Mrs. Frank Durham, "Armistice of 1940" and Mrs. Ed Rudisill, "The Kind of a World We Want."

For Soldiers.

The Howerton Female Choral Club will give a musical for the soldiers at Fort McPherson Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The choral will be assisted by Sergeant Ben Bean.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson. Avenue Presbyterian school pictures. Above are, first row, left to right Misses Colin Lawton, Nancy Shelton and Mary McCord. Second row, from left to right, are Misses Alvara Frazer, Margaret Parsons and Jane Smith.

Miss Skidmore And Lieut. Titus To Marry Dec. 15

The marriage of Miss Anne Skidmore and Lieutenant Richard Waring Titus will take place on Saturday, December 15, at 5:30 o'clock at the Little Chapel of the Glenn Memorial church, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, officiating. A musical program will be presented by Richard Felder.

Miss Skidmore will be given in marriage by her father, Lewis Skidmore, and Robert Schell will be the best man. George Corrigan will be an usher and the groomsmen will be Lloyd Davis and Alan Sullivan. Miss Mildred Reese will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Titus, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Laura Hester.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore will be hosts at a small reception at their home on Piedmont road for their daughter and Lieutenant Titus.

Among parties planned will be the tea to be given on November 29 by Mrs. Luther Allen, who will be hostess at her home on Habersham road. On December 3, Mrs. Earl C. Myer and Mrs. William Beresford will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Skidmore. Mrs. Joseph Hale has planned a tea for December 6 at her home on Gladstone road.

Mr. Skidmore will be hostess at a tasseau-tea on December 11 at her home on Piedmont road honoring her daughter. That evening she and Mr. Skidmore will be hosts at a dinner party at the Ansley hotel Rainbow Room for their daughter and her fiance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ross announce the birth of a daughter, Lou Annia on November 13, at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cristol announce the second of its Wednesday evening musicals in the ballroom of the Woman's Club this evening at 8:30 o'clock, featuring Margaret Mountain, violinist, and Irene Leftwich Harris, pianist, in a joint recital. Mrs. Charles Chalmers will accompany Miss Mountain.

These evening programs are held monthly, and admission is by membership card. Mrs. Stanton Therrel is in charge of program arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barnett, of Forrest Park, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter on November 14 whom they have named Julia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Herring announce the birth of a daughter on November 7 at St. Joseph's Infirmary whom they have named Patricia Joy. Mrs. Herring is the former Miss Eleanor Rhudy.

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Georgia Products To Feature Menu Planned by D.A.R.

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a Georgia products luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club with the chapter regent, Mrs. William P. Dunn, presiding. Officers and chairmen of the executive board will be hostesses. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chaplain, will give the invocation. Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, chairman of music, will present Mrs. T. Luther Byrd, contralto, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Felder. Reuben Garland, state president of the Sons of the American Revolution, will speak on "Georgia Products and their Contribution to National Defense."

Special guests will be Mesdames Harrison Hightower, Thomas C. Mell, Stewart Colley, Howard C. McCall, W. F. Dykes, Claude Crayton Smith, John Rice, Howard Patillo, Reuben Garland.

Officers of the chapter are Mesdames William P. Dunn, Robert P. Sweeney, J. C. Mellichamp, Bryan E. Griffin, C. D. Tebo, Charles D. Daniel, H. W. McLovin, W. A. Selman, J. B. Francis Herreschoff, Julian Jones, Andrew S. Marshall, J. A. Beall, Forest Greene, Miss Dixie Stevens and Miss Helen Prescott.

Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney and Miss Dixie Stevens, vice regents, are chairmen of arrangements.

Heads of patriotic organizations and friends of the chapter are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney or Miss Dixie Stevens.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Magill were photographed leaving the First Presbyterian church following their recent marriage. Mrs. Magill is the former Miss Jeanne Crowell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell.

Z. T. A.'s To Honor Province President.

The Atlanta Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained recently at a dessert-bridge by Mrs. J. Lee Kelly and Mrs. Richard Berry at the home of the former on Harvard road.

Plans were announced for a luncheon to be given today at the

Henry Grady hotel in honor of Mrs. Howard Sepe, of Coral Gables, Fla. Mrs. Sepe is president of Iota Province, which comprises chapters in the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The next meeting will be held on December 19, when Mrs. J. H. Nunn will be hostess at her home at Ft. McPherson.

CHOICE

Christmas

GIFTS!



KISLAV'S 8-BUTTON DOESKINS

She surely wants a pair of these new, longer 8-button gloves that are causing a fashion furore! Kislaw's luxurious washable doeskins—in black or brown—are the perfection of elegance! \$8.00

Corde Bags—a joy to own—because they know no season, and accent every type costume smartly! A wide new selection just in time for gift-giving . . . in black and brown, both handle and underarm styles. Better choose these Early!

\$7.50

\$10

\$12.50



Gloves and Bags
Allen's Street Floor

Mrs. Robert A. Long Writes On Delinquency Committee

The importance of the undertaking of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations through its special committee on delinquency was given national significance in a signed article by Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, which appears in the November issue of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Mrs. Long's article states in part:

"The parent-teacher movement scored again when, nine months ago, the president of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations appointed a special committee to study juvenile delinquency in Greater Atlanta.

"Immediate attention has been focused upon this problem by the closing of the Fulton County Industrial Home for Boys, which meant throwing back upon the public school system scores of youngsters for whom special provision must be made to prevent disintegration and confusion.

"Investigation revealed there is a very serious gap in dealing with delinquencies, due to factors beyond the control of the juvenile court on the one hand and the schools on the other.

"Scarcely had the committee undertaken a conscientious and realistic appraisal of the facts when it was realized that juvenile delinquency is a subject so important and of such widespread interest that no one organization can do justice to the problems involved. It was realized further that there must be concerted, co-ordinated effort on the part of the whole community—that the subject is one that concerns the welfare agencies, the medical profession, the church, the school, the housing agencies, the organizations interested in good citizenship, and the courts.

"An interview with the municipal court judge served to remind us of the all-too-familiar causes of juvenile delinquency: poverty, the broken home, immorality, crime in the home, feeble-mindedness, insufficient guardianship, and drunken parents. Case studies assembled in co-operation with the

Henry Grady hotel in honor of Mrs. Howard Sepe, of Coral Gables, Fla. Mrs. Sepe is president of Iota Province, which comprises chapters in the states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The next meeting will be held on December 19, when Mrs. J. H. Nunn will be hostess at her home at Ft. McPherson.

Mr., Mrs. DuBose Fete Miss Drane

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Sunday evening in a waffle supper to Miss Lois Drane, a popular Brenau College student, who spent the weekend here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenuel, on Cumberland circle.

The informal affair took place at the Peachtree road home of the hosts and assembled as guests Miss Drane, Miss Betty DuBose, Miss Helen Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Whitley Butler, Bob Crawford and Charles Person.

Miss Richardson To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt entertain at dinner on November 29, in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, as a complimentary gesture to Miss Virginia Richardson, an attractive debutante.

Invited to meet the honor guest are Misses Caroline Yundt, Josephine McDougal, Margaret Harmon, Adeline Barnett, Margaret Mathews, Ed Allison, Walter Watts, Joe Orr, Ned Hitt, Ted Pottinger, Sturgis Jones and Langdon Quin.

P.T. A.'s Announce Meeting Dates.

Faith P.-T. A. met at the school yesterday. From 2:30 to 3:10 o'clock four groups discussed the topic, "Child Growth and Development: Training a Child To Be Independent."

Mrs. L. G. Green, P.T. A. finance chairman led the discussion of parents and teachers of the fifth and sixth grades in the library. Mrs. R. G. Whidby, P.T. A. secretary, will lead the discussion of third and fourth grades in three-low classrooms. Mrs. H. G. Hewitt, P.T. A. hospitality chairman, led the nursery, kindergarten, first and second grades in the committee room. Mrs. N. P. Arnold led the exceptional classes in Mrs. Pen's classroom.

Harris Street P.T. A. met last evening in the school auditorium. Miss E. Rodgers brought the devotional. The theme of the meeting was "Mental Health and How It Affects the Life of a Well-Balanced Child." Robert Bush, psychologist for Family Welfare, spoke. Special guests were Mrs. Margaret Armstrong and Mrs. Pauline English, of the East Point health clinic.

Maddox Junior High school P.T. A. meets today at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

A discussion of "What the School Should Mean to Children" will be presented by several members of the student council. Those taking part will be: Jerry Dean, Reuben Carter, Jack York, Edna Bubaut, Doris Parker, Mattie Mae Johnson, Barbara Watts, Jane Venerable and Margaret Hill.

Miss Stevens Is Honor Guest.

Miss Genevieve Stevens, popular bride-elect, was honored at a spinster dinner given last evening by Mrs. Charles Marshall at her home on Brookhaven drive. Varicolored fall flowers were used as the decorations on the table.

Covers were placed for Misses Stevens, Lil Youngs, Ruth Apperson, Joan Harper, Sue Pierson, Anne Suttles, Rosie Willis and Catherine Moore.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".
Rub VICKS on VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

census and attendance department of the schools confirmed the gravity of these causative factors.

"The committee made a study of the Montefiore Special School, a school for boys operated by the school system of Chicago. It was found that the boys were transferred to the school by the school department, not by court commitment; that 376 schools in the Chicago system contribute to the Montefiore Special School; and that 28 of the largest city school systems were studied by the Chicago system before the special school was organized and established in 1929.

"The parent-teacher movement scored again when, nine months ago, the president of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations appointed a special committee to study juvenile delinquency in Greater Atlanta.

"Our special committee, accordingly, recognized as its ultimate objective (and so urged in its petition to two succeeding grand juries) the establishment in Atlanta of an institution or school to meet the needs of Atlanta in arresting and preventing juvenile delinquency as far as is humanly possible.

"Both grand juries concurred in the main in the findings of the parent-teacher committee. In the May-June presentations a detailed analysis was made of the basis upon which such a special school might be established and organized.

"Thus the first practical steps were taken in co-operative effort to meet a community problem. Action upon the recommendations urged by the parent-teacher group and two grand juries now rests with the county commissioners and the city and county boards of education.

"The Atlanta Constitution comments editorially: 'The P.T. A. wants a school for these children, a 24-hour parental school. What is wrong with our government and our political leaders that the P.T. A. can't get it? Why haven't we had it for a long span of time?'

"In making a beginning toward facing and meeting an urban problem of grave importance the Atlanta council has afforded an excellent example of what the movement can accomplish when to its warm-hearted concern for the welfare of all children is added intelligent and meaningful civic action."



VISIT ATLANTA'S FINEST FOOD CENTER

Holiday hostesses, want to gain the coveted reputation for setting a mighty fine table? Then Rich's Snack Bar is your haven. Here is the most exclusive collection of rare and famous mouth-watering foods and flavoring in these parts! Such tempting soups and consommes! Such savory sauces and seasoning. Such succulent brandied fruits. Such plump, proud smoked turkeys. Such toothsome cakes and goodies . . . to make the festive board groan and groan! Hie yourself down here today and fill the larder full!

Rich's 2½-lb. Fruit Cake

From the minute you open the attractive blue and silver color tin . . . and the fragrant aroma of succulent fruits, spices, nuts and rum fills the air . . . until the last delectable crumb is gone, you'll agree with us, it's the most delicious, festive cake ever! **1.69**

BRANDIED FRUITS

Widdicombe's Assorted California Brandied Fruit, 5-lb. jar	1.93
Raffetto's Luscious Brandied Peaches, 1-lb., 4-oz. jar	1.50
California Pitted Dates in Brandy and Wine, 1 lb.	79c
Widdicombe's California Brandied Apricots, 1-lb. jar	98c

SOUPS AND CONSMOMES

S. S. Pierce Chicken Soup; Jellied Consomme; Clam Bisque, can, ea.	29c
S. S. Pierce Oyster Bisque, 39c; can; Black Bean Soup & Sherry, can	45c
S. S. Pierce Cream of Chicken and Sorrel Soup, 29c can; Fish Chowder	25c
S. S. Pierce Onion Soup with Sherry and Chablis Wine, can	29c
Martin's Pheasant Broth with Wild Rice	39c
New Orleans Green Turtle Soup with Sherry	35c
Vieux Carré Courtbouillon (from New Orleans)	29c

CRACKERS, TEA CAKES, COCKTAIL SNACKS

Touraine Cheese Wafers, 1.00; Keebler's Saltines, 45c; Tea Rings	79c
Cocktail Chasers (assorted cocktail crackers) box	25c
Hors d'Oeuvre Cakes (with hollow center for cocktail paste)	79c

CHEESE

Duchess Cheese Spread in Tubes, Stilton in Port, etc., tube	35c
Kaukauna Club Cheese, in jar, 59c; D'Oké Cheese from Canada, lb.	59c
Assorted Fine Cheese in Wine, small jars	65c and 79c
Red Poppy Cheese from London, 79c; Swiss Sap Sago Cheese	79c

SPECIALTIES

S. S. Pierce Crepe Suzette, 1.98; Raffetto's Syrup of Grenadine	29c
Charlotte Charles Peppermint Scotch Ice Cream Sauce	49c
Charlotte Charles Brandied Cherry Sauce for Plum Puddings	79c
Knott's Boysenberry Juice, 1-pint bottles	49c

SEASONINGS, SAUCES, VINEGARS

Lawry's Seasoning Salt, 39c; Bellows Hickory Smoked Salt	39c
Old Smoky Complete Barbecue Seasoning Set	3.50
Boxed Herb & Vinegar Set for Salads	4.98
Golden Pheasant Cocktail Sauce, 75c; Golden Pheasant Salad Dressing	75c
Col. Skinner's Chutney Sauce from Bombay, East India	1.50

JAMS, JELLIES, PRESERVES

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Salt Pork and Beans for Thrift



Homespun as a quilting bee is this All-American dish of baked beans and salt pork.

By Sally Saver.

One of the most homespun and picturesque dishes of America is salt pork and beans. This dish came into being along with quilting bees and log rollings, and is as hearty and hospitable as were those get-togethers. We must call attention to its economy, because you'll recognize it as down-to-rock-bottom when comparing cost. Here's how to make the dish as pictured:

Salt Pork and Beans.

- 1 quart dry navy beans
- 1 1/2 pounds salt pork or fat bacon (in one piece)
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1-3 cup molasses

Soak beans overnight in cold water. Drain and cover with 2 quarts fresh water, and cook slowly for about 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Put in a large baking dish. Prepare salt pork by removing rind and scoring in squares. Bury the pork in the beans, leaving only the scored portion exposed. Mix salt, sugar, mustard, molasses and 1 cup boiling water and pour over the beans, adding enough additional water to cover beans, if necessary. Cover the dish and bake 6 to 8 hours in a slow oven, 325 degrees, adding a little hot water as needed to keep moist. During the last hour of baking uncover dish to brown top.

With this serve a well-seasoned cole slaw and baked apples. The apples can bake in the oven with the beans. Add hot corn muffins and there's an inexpensive balanced meal as you'll ever find. Plenty of taste appeal, too.

For help with any food problem or for special recipes, write or phone Sally Saver, care The Constitution or WA 6565.



Shirley Temple has long made little girls conscious of charm and beauty and inspired them to learn the fundamentals of beauty care. Shirley is back on the screen again in "Kathleen."

Mild Shampoo and Brushing Insure Shining Hair

By Winifred Ware.

Little girls become interested in beauty early in life, and it's right that they should. The fundamentals of beauty can become habits

that are second nature for them. Children's hair needs the same care as grownup's so that it may keep the lights and sheen of youth. Cleansing and stimulation are the important things. Youngster's hair should be washed regularly with a mild shampoo that's easy to use. Shampoos should be given not often than once a week and not less than every two weeks.

Liquid shampoos are best. I know of one as mild as baby soap; indeed it's made from castile. It is simple to use and easy to rinse out of the hair. In washing the hair, concentrate on rubbing the lather into the scalp with the cushions of the fingers. Rub particularly around the hair line. Thorough rinsing includes four or five warm water rinses and one cold water rinse.

The shampoo I mentioned isn't expensive. A 50c bottle contains four ounces, and, since you dilute it with an equal amount of water before using it, it goes quite far. Still more economical is the \$1.25 size, which contains a full 16 oz.

Hair should be dried by brisk rubbing with a rough towel, preferably in the sun. It should not be dried under direct artificial heat.

Older girls who want to set their hair or roll it up should let it get nearly dry before doing so. Brushing is also mighty important for children's hair. It does double good for it tends to normalize the oil glands whether hair be oily or dry, and it keeps the hair clean between shampoos. It should be a routine affair, like brushing the teeth, morning and night. It's easier for children if they have a system about brushing. Teach them to brush upward and outward with long strokes. Let them count 25 strokes each for top, side and back hair.

I'll be glad to tell you more about the shampoo mentioned if you call Winifred Ware at WA 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Charm Tip
Hands, 'tis said, are the barometer of poise. Keep your gestures slow, rhythmic and graceful. Let motions be gentle, curved of line, with never a nervous jab.

Effects of Ultraviolet Light Prove Injurious to Workers

By Dr. William Brady.

A manufacturer of metal implements asks for information concerning harmful effects of exposure of the eyes to the ultra-violet rays of welding machines, and would like to know at what distance from the arc the rays may be injurious to the eyes.

Your Figure Expert,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet "Measure Your Curves," and check your proportions by it. Then you will know which measurements are in need of trimming. Be sure to enclose stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Pineapple Design for Attractive Mats

PATTERN 7147.

Just one of these exquisite pineapple design doilies makes a lovely gift that will long be cherished. You can crochet two sizes for luncheon or buffet set, if desired. Pattern 7147 contains instructions for making doilies; illustration of them and stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



Even cold ultraviolet light, however, is injurious to the eyes when exposure is excessive. For instance the "klieg eyes" of cinema workers or actors, eye inflammation (conjunctivitis) with a sensitization of heat, hypersensitivity to light (photophobia) lacrimation (excessive tear secretion) and redness of the covering of the eyeball. This is caused by the ultraviolet rays from the carbon arc which furnace workers, potters, glass blowers and sheet glass makers so often develop.

At what distance from the arc the ultraviolet rays may injure the eyes one guess is as good as another. If exposure is frequent or prolonged damage may be done at a distance of 15 or 20 feet.

Sir William Crookes devised one kind of glass that cuts off over 90 per cent of the heat rays, another that is opaque to the shorter ultraviolet rays which are the most injurious. Both kinds cannot be used or made in one lens.

Electric welders should wear all-metal helmets with windows of Crookes glass or other glass of similar sort, or several layers of red and blue glass, or a flat piece of Crookes glass coated with an

Mickey Rooney Leads Movie Money Makers In Unofficial Listing

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—(INS) Unofficially I hear Mickey Rooney again will head the Motion Picture Herald's list of 10 biggest money makers. I also hear Clark Gable is second, Abbott and Costello, third, and Gene Autry, fourth. My informant says Jimmy Cagney is fifth, Spencer Tracy, sixth; Bing Crosby, seventh; Bob Hope, eighth; Bette Davis, ninth, and Ginger Rogers, tenth. Where is Dorothy Lamour? She should have a place if letters are any indication of popularity.

Interesting that Abbott and Costello and Gene Autry are so well up in front, and it only goes to prove that the average fan still enjoys westerns, and that a laugh is one of the most precious things in the world these days. Of course, I cannot in fairness to Martin Quigley, publisher of the Herald, say this list is correct. On the Hollywood reporter's list the top five female favorites are Bette Davis, Dorothy Lamour, Judy Garland, Alice Faye and Ginger Rogers. The male stars rank Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Gene Autry, Clark Gable and Bob Hope, with Jimmy Cagney, Abbott and Costello, Gary Cooper and Tyrone Power following.

When Loretta Young said her marriage would come before her career she meant every word. She left for New York Saturday with her husband, Tom Lewis, after turning down two pictures—one at Para and one at Universal. Not long ago she told me she has worked ever since she was a kid and she isn't letting any movie interfere with her being with Tom. However, she is reading "Forest Ranger" by Warren Duff, an outdoor epic—and if she likes it she will make it for Paramount the first of the year.

Carole Lombard, who swears that she has to deny more false rumors than any star in Hollywood, (1) that she and Clark Gable are adopting twin boys, (2) that she's retiring because of ill health, (3) that she had rather hunt than make pictures, is disproving the last one with an unusual spurt of activity. Not only is she playing a Lynn Fontanne to Jack Benny's Alfred Lunt in "To Be or Not To Be" but Mrs. G. has turned agent and bought a story, "Is This Love," by Helen Deutch. It's a comedy about a woman in love with love, and Arthur Lyons may sell Lombard and her story to United Artists for a Korda-made picture.

If Helen Morgan's mother and husband demand too much money, Buddy DeSylva will not bring the story of her life to the screen. Buddy wants to make the picture, but he says he cannot pay the national debt for the rights. Any biography is fraught with dangers, especially when friends are still living and must necessarily be brought into the story. I was amazed at the interest our article caused. Both Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin fans started writing letters, and a girl in Baltimore wired for the job, saying that she had been taken out of the cast of "Sweet Potato" because she looked so much like Helen Morgan, the star.

CHAPTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The definite statement made over the air that Kay Francis would elope over the week end and marry Arthur Wohlman a stock broker, annoyed Kay, to put it mildly. "Why I never even heard or met this Wohlman," said Kay, "and you know I do like to see the man I marry before he joins me at the altar." Now if the report had been that Kay was about to marry Hugh Fenwick there might have been some grounds in that for she goes everywhere with the affable Hugh and he has been

Points for Parents

By Edith Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Since I've quit expecting to be the perfect housekeeper and mother and take time to enjoy the children, we're getting along better."



Mother: "I try to be a good housekeeper and mother and it seems the harder I try the worse the children get. Everything's gone wrong today."

Intense striving for perfection may defeat its own ends.



extremely thin layer of 22 karat gold which is protected by a flat piece of hard white crown glass. The gold layer screens or reflects half of the red and practically all of the infra-red or heat rays. The ultraviolet rays are thrown back or screened out by the Crookes glass which allows visible light to pass freely but absorbs or throws back the ultraviolet. The visible light may be regulated by varying the thickness of the gold coating according to the requirements of the work.

Besides the hazards of ultraviolet rays and extreme heat electric arc welding done in invented, confined spaces may expose the worker to harmful fumes, volatilized metals and nitrogen dioxide or nitric oxide gases. Nickel, copper, zinc, magnesium, aluminum and possibly lead may enter the alloy for welding electrodes, and their fumes should be taken into consideration when installing the ventilation equipment in the shop.

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Be Easy On A Soldier for Not Writing

By Dixie George.

I have been very much in love with John for three years. Sometimes I think he loves me and other times he seems so indifferent that I lose all hope. When I went into the Army, he asked me to write him because I was the one and only for him. Well, I wrote him several times, and he answered, but for two months I heard nothing from him. Last week a letter came and he tells me that he is coming home for Thanksgiving and wants to see me. Of course I want to see him, but he acts so strangely that I do not know what to do. Do you think I should save him some dates for his leave? Do you think

he really means what he says? I am afraid that if I refuse him, I will lose him.

GERTRUDE.

Dear Dixie:

You must always remember Gertrude, that there are some men who just will not write letters. I think your friend wants to see you, and I think he thinks a great deal of you, so my advice is to write him and tell him that you will be delighted to see him when he comes home. Army life is hard, and the boys do not always have time for writing. Of course, I think John has been rather thoughtless in not writing you, but he probably means well and wants to see you. Don't take him too seriously.

With this serve a well-seasoned cole slaw and baked apples. The apples can bake in the oven with the beans. Add hot corn muffins and there's an inexpensive balanced meal as you'll ever find. Plenty of taste appeal, too.

For help with any food problem or for special recipes, write or phone Shirley Saver, care The Constitution or WA 6565.

Trim Frock To Lighten Your Budget

By Lillian Mae.



Pattern 4934.

Here's how to brighten dull tasks—wear this frock! Pattern 4934, by Lillian Mae, will lighten your budget, too, because it looks so charming in inexpensive cotton, and it's so easy to sew! The lines are slim and trim—the round neckline is top-stitched like the belt. Aren't those "tulip" pockets unusual—especially edged with rickrack like the neck and sleeves? Or you can make both the pockets and the band at the neck of contrast fabric for a striking effect. The sleeves may be three-quarter length or long, too. Choose a posy print in your most becoming shade. The Sewing Instructor is a great help in finishing this practical mode quickly.

Pattern 4934 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The merry-go-round of holiday time is fast approaching, so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and be clothes-ready! It's a colorful fashion success-story, with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and southbound sportsters, with distinctive budgeteer styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart gift-making ideas, too—and a special gift for you in a Free Hat and Bag Pattern! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

"Shop Individual"

SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY
TO BRIGHTEN
YOUR WARDROBE!

Entire collection of
COATS★WRAPS★GOWNS

are offered in this
PRE-THANKSGIVING
SALE

Weinbergers
GOWNS

232 PEACHTREE

Surprising
Price Reductions
Await You

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1941.

Dixie Claims 4 All-Americans In Sinkwich, Nelson, Dudley, Lach

Dartmouth Grid Team Puzzles Own Coaches

Big Green's Publicity Man Promises Spirited, Hard-Tackling Eleven Will Take Field.

(Editor's Note: Robert (Whitey) Fuller, popular sports publicity director at Dartmouth, is in Atlanta beating the drums for the Big Green's colorful intersectional game with Georgia at Athens Saturday. Herewith, Mr. Fuller gives briefly and interestingly his impressions of the Dartmouth team and how he views the outlook for Saturday, in an exclusive Constitution story.)

By ROBERT (WHITEY) FULLER.

Dartmouth Publicity Director.

Not even Coach Tuss McLaughlin could give an outright, simple answer to the question, "How good is the Dartmouth football eleven that will face Georgia at Athens on Saturday?"

If this be treason to say that the head man himself doesn't know, let it be immediately explained that there are two very good reasons why the above can be made as a statement of fact without insinuation being charged.

(1) There are 19 sophomores on the Big Green traveling group, and only four seniors. Like all second-year gridsters from coast to coast and border to border, the Dartmouth sophomores are erratic and unpredictable.

(2) Injuries have repeatedly painted entirely different pictures week by week on the Hanover, N. H., campus to such an extent that Tuss McLaughlin and his staff have never been able to start the same eleven men during the schedule.

FINE PROSPECTS.

About the sophomores in more detail: Some of them are the finest looking prospects in the little old Ivy League in which the Indians play. Against Cornell last Saturday the Green started Joe McDevitt (190) at left end, Gus Clucas (215) at left tackle, John Peacock (190) left guard, Russ Isener (190) center, Nick Daupas (212) right tackle, Bud Trexell

1901-'02 Bulldogs To Hold Reunion

Members of the University of Georgia football teams of 1901 and 1902 will meet in a reunion at Athens, Ga., Saturday, when Georgia plays Dartmouth. They will pay tribute to the late Billy Reynolds, who coached Georgia from 1901 to 1903.

(186) fullback, and Tommy Douglas (185) wingback. These seven newcomers did a bit of the all right, too, although they made mistakes and lost a wild-scoring ball game, 33-19. Mervill Frost, right halfback; Roger Arnold, right end; Roger Anataya and Steve Holmes, guards, complete the rookie squad and next season the Indians will be riding the top of the waves without a doubt.

Against the Bulldogs, however, the sophomores will look good on three plays, bad on the next three, or mix it up in any order you wish. Frankly the Indians just haven't the experience to match the pace that Sinkwich and his mates will set.

DOUBTFUL STARTERS.

As for the injuries, Dartmouth makes the long trip down from Hanover with the veteran halfbacks, Ray Wolfe and Bud Kast, on the will-they-play, won't-they-play list. Wolfe hasn't been right

Continued on Page 19.

IMPROVE your Holiday Appearance!
HAVE YOUR HAT Renovated by Experts
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SKI SUITS

pajamas men like

Here's the latest pajama style for men. Appropriately called the ski suit—it is knit all over with gripping cuffs. Comes in blue, green and gray; small, medium, medium large and large.

2.00

FOR THE BOY IN CAMP

A heavier weight regulation olive drab ski suit, priced at . . .

2.50

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST.

Rest of Nation Asked to Accept This Backfield

Butts Rates Frankie Best He Has Seen; Thomas Lauds His Ace.

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Overproduction is the word. Time was when the south's plague was a surplus of cotton, corn and boll weevils. Now it has added an athletic aches—an excess of All-America football talent.

There are just four places in a first-string All-America backfield. And the south this year has four noted claimants, plus an ancestral squirrel gun to back up its nominations.

Consider, for instance, the University of Georgia's ball-of-fire, broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich. He leads the nation in ball-carrying with 868 yards in eight games, and has pitched passes for nearly 500 more.

"We haven't seen all the backs in the nation," says his coach, Wally Butts, "but we think Sinkwich is the best we've ever seen."

Then there's Steve Lach, Duke's candidate for All-America, rated by conservative Coach Wallace Wade as being as great or greater than any player Duke ever had, and the best defensive halfback in his coaching experience. He has carried the ball 40 times in eight games for 327 yards—an average better than eight yards a clip. Twice he has passed the ball, gaining 78 yards and setting up two Duke touchdowns. His punting has averaged 45.4 yards.

Alabama, producer of many an All-American, is pounding the drums for Halfback Jimmy Nelson, whom Coach Frank Thomas says he'd take over any back in the nation. The big senior from Live Oak, Fla., has gained 311 yards rushing and 331 by passing in eight games, and averaged 40.7 yards punting. He's a threat every time an opponent passes, is credited with five interceptions, including a 53-yard gallop for a touchdown against Georgia.

"Nelson may not break any records as a ball-carrier, passer or punter," observes Thomas, "but he will sure win ball games for you."

Few teams have had a more effective performer than Virginia's Bill Dudley. The Bluefield bullet is among the national leaders in total ground gained, with 1,492 yards in eight games—753 rushing and 739 passing. He has returned punts 422 yards and scored 112 points. After the Cavaliers' defeat by Yale—their only setback—the Eli's coach, Spike Nelson, said: "I consider Dudley one of the greatest backs I have ever seen. On the basis of this showing this season, he should have All-America rating."

Puzzit: Where does that leave the rest of the nation's fine backs?

Illinois Ponders

Zupke Successor

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Several former Illini gridiron stars were mentioned as possible successors to Bob Zupke as head Illinois football coach today as the university's board of trustees took cognizance of his surprise resignation and named Doug Mills permanent director of athletics.

Don Peden, who has been highly successful as football coach at Ohio University, was listed as a possible choice. Other former Illini stars mentioned were Burt Ingwersen, present Northwestern line coach; Ray Elliott, now on the Illini coaching staff, and Harold (Red) Grange, most famous star Zupke ever produced. Chuck Palmer, former Northwestern star, now a Chicago high school coach, also was mentioned as a possible choice.

Majors Convene In Chicago Dec. 9

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, announced today the senior circuit had waived its right to name the site of the annual major league baseball meetings, and that the National and American Leagues would hold their individual and their joint sessions at Chicago December 9-11.

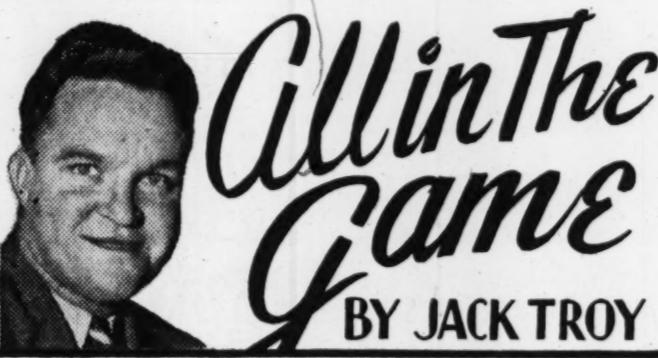
The leagues originally had been scheduled to meet at New York on the same dates. The shift was made, apparently, because of the recent illness of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and William Harridge, American League president. Both have their offices at Chicago.

Georgians Shoot Three More Deer

WINDINGSTAIR GAP, Ga., Nov. 18.—Three buck deer, just half the number bagged on the first day's hunt, were taken here in the second day of the second annual Big Game hunt now under way in the great Chattahoochee National Forest.

Dr. G. C. Lyda, of Canton, killed an eight-point buck that weighed 150 pounds. Lester Davis, of Ellijay, bagged a fine 10-pointer weighing 157 pounds. It remained, however, for Guy Stancil Sr., prominent Gainesville, Ga., sportsman, to bag the finest one of the day. His buck had only nine points, but tipped the scales at 190 pounds.

FOR CORRECT TIME Call WALnut 8550



Hunter's Luck CHATTAHOOCHEE NATIONAL FOREST, Ga., Nov. 18.—Only a few chains down the road from Big Stomp Gap is Stover Creek, point of entry for a party of deer hunters chartered by G. V. Cunningham, head of the State 4-H Clubs.

Guided by stars and a pencil of light, Mr. Cunningham placed each hunter on his stand before striking out, himself, along the creek to find a desirable stand before day.

As he chose the place he liked and settled back, Mr. Cunningham thought he detected familiar game not far away, and as soon as the early light of morning enabled him to see well, he realized that Dame Fortune had played a prank on him.

It is not permissible to shoot wild turkey in the national forest—only deer and wild hogs may be taken—and the great fowl seemed to realize they were protected.

"I didn't mind not being able to shoot the hens," Mr. Cunningham declared after the end of the day's hunting, "but that old gobbler was downright insulting. He preened and assumed a most arrogant attitude. He'd crane his neck every now and then and give me a cold stare as if to say, 'Well, why don't you do something about it?'"

Mr. Cunningham admitted that temptation was strong to settle with the gobbler, but he resisted it.

He got the first deer in the wilderness hunt last year, but got only a long-distance view of one today.

On the other hand, he said he might have got three turkeys with one shot, using a shotgun. But it probably never would have happened if it had been open season on the bronze beauties of the forest.

That often is a hunter's destiny.

Almost Treed Mr. Cunningham had placed this hunter, who has been cunningly named "Deerslayer" by some of the brighter members of the party, in a cove near the stream.

In the middle of a clearing, once used as a home place, there stands a tree whose leaves are the color of burnished gold and give the appearance of a great cone of fire.

Often, in being routed of bed as early as 4 o'clock, I find some consolation in the glories of early morning, and I wondered for a long time what had become of the sun this clear day.

In a mountain cove one is surrounded by great ridges, and it is long after sunrise before the sun actually appears. First the trees along the west ride catch the light and have the appearance of a halo. Then, inch by inch, the sun climbs above the eastern ridge and bathes the whole valley in a soft light that accentuates the remarkable variety of autumn colors blended in the leaves of the trees.

It is at such a time that one really appreciates the opportunity of being out in God's great outdoors.

Our reverie suddenly was interrupted. There was a rattling of fallen leaves on the ground and the snapping of a twig. I grabbed my gun and searched the spot for animal life.

A handsome black and white animal came into the open, accompanied by a smell that hardly went with the glory of early morning. For a moment it looked as if I might be treed, but a well-directed rock sent the representative of the skunk family scurrying for cover.

Little did I realize this omen meant I was to be "skunked" at deer hunting on the initial day. It was the only "game" I saw all day and probably vice versa.

Hill Climber Mr. Cecil Holleran, of The Constitution, won the mountain climbing championship. After scaling a ridge that appeared to have most of the height of Pike's Peak, Mr. Holleran discovered an athlete's legs run out after 35. And so he took a nap.

Refreshed, he vainly searched for deer and was thankful that the return trip was all downhill.

Mr. Holleran, returning to his duties after a day in the great open spaces of the Chattahoochee, planned to visit Grant Park and see what a deer actually looks like close up.

Clint Davis, who handles public relations, among other things, for Uncle Sam's forest service, is a diplomat of the first rank. He plans to present Mr. Holleran with an autographed picture of the first deer he (Davis) bags.

Rogers Smart Top prize for smartness goes, for change, to Kenneth Rogers, the blond blizzard of The Constitution photographic department.

Mr. Rogers, who didn't hunt opening day, made a special trip to Dahlonega, some 20 miles along the winding mountain road from camp, to get special paraphernalia.

His first purchase was a small American flag. Next he purchased a piece of very red cloth. The

Continued on Page 18.



Victory Feast Prepared For Purples Today

Old Pros To Be Guests; Hurricane To Leave For Meridian.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Coach Shorty Doyal's Boys' High footballers, with their third straight G. I. A. A. and city crowns tucked away safely, will eat turkey today because they made Tech High eat crow last Saturday.

The Purple wearers always are given a victory dinner with the once-arrogant gobblers the main course when they subdue the Blacksmiths in the traditional clash, and at 1:30 o'clock today, at the school cafeteria they receive their reward for that 45-to-0 rout they conjured up last week.

The putting on of the feed bag

will be a doubly auspicious occasion today, since five or six one-

strong Boys' High teachers have been invited by Principal H. O.

Smith to be special guests of the school.

Some of the ex-pros who

will break bread with the gridders

can really remember "way back

when" since they taught before

Shorty Doyal was bequeathed the

task of putting the Hurricane on

the football map.

The all-conquering Purples hate

to be impolite, but they will just

have to "eat and run," because at

4:40 o'clock they must be on that

train bound for Meridian, Miss.,

where they are to battle Meridian

High Thursday afternoon. The

Meridians, who scored 382 points

Buddy Lewis Is Taken By Army

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 18.—(P)—The public relations office announced that J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, star third baseman and outfielder of the Washington Senators, was inducted into the Army today as a one-year selectee.

He was put through the routine at the Fort Bragg recruit reception center in midafternoon, the office said.

Lewis recently began examinations for enlistment in the Air Corps. Officers did not say what effect his induction as a selectee would have on the outcome of his Air Corps application.

Lewis' home is at Belmont, N. C.

last year, should tax the Purple with the Smithies. Charlie Furcht, all-state tackle, bruised a hip and can hardly walk. Quarterback Jimmy Gordon injured a knee. Center Raymond Smith was the recipient of a back injury, and Comet Clint Castleberry, the team's ace, was roughed up considerably, is also nursing a hurt knee.

The Atlanta powerhouse will not be quite up to form against the Mississippians since some of their stars were pretty badly bunged up in the bruising fray

with the Smithies. Charlie Furcht, all-state tackle, bruised a hip and can hardly walk. Quarterback Jimmy Gordon injured a knee. Center Raymond Smith was the recipient of a back injury, and Comet Clint Castleberry, the team's ace, was roughed up considerably, is also nursing a hurt knee.

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Considine Rates Georgia Good Box Office Team for Bowl Game



The SPORTLIGHT By Grantland Rice

DANCE OF THE BOWLS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The weird dance of the bowls has now taken on a strictly dervish aspect. It is even wilder than a Sioux or Comanche war dance. Stanford had barely fallen for the second time, when the cheering voices of Dick Andrade and Buddy Fogelson came over the long distance phone from Cotton Bowl headquarters at Dallas.

There was even louder cheering at New Orleans and Miami, for Stanford's downfall meant the Rose Bowl had to enter at least one two-time loser in place of an unbeaten western defender. The bowl situation at this November spot might be classified as follows:

East—Duquesne, Fordham.

South—Duke, Alabama, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Clemson. (The last four only once-beaten).

Southwest—Texas A. & M., Texas Christian.

Big Six—Missouri.

Far West—Oregon State, Stanford, Washington.

The Bowl leaders are now Texas A. & M., Duke and Duquesne.

In the next group we find Fordham and Alabama, although Alabama this week has a dangerous opponent in Red Sanders' Vanderbilt squad. If Vanderbilt can duck by Alabama and Tennessee the Commodore ranking will be high up.

Missouri and Ole Miss are two other fine teams—crowd-pleasing teams—that are as close to the top as paper on the ceiling. Missouri has the edge here with a lone first-game defeat and only Kansas ahead. Looking back over this collection you can understand the feverish activity now taking place among bowl promoters to round up their New Year's show.

The Men of Might

Those who saw Michigan's big, brilliant team take Columbia apart can now understand the power of a Minnesota defense that could keep Westfall and Kuzma away from the Gopher goal. Michigan also has a big, fast line in front of these star backs and that makes Minnesota's performance all the more remarkable. In these days of upsets, overthrows, ups and downs, Minnesota's ability to win 16 straight games against such terrific opposition is another startling addition to her record.

From Rockne to Leahy

Eleven years ago Knute Rockne gave Notre Dame her greatest team, a team that won every game. Now eleven years later Frank Leahy for the first time since is only one game away from an unbeaten Notre Dame record, marred only by a scoreless Army tie, played under conditions that completely throttled Bertelli's winning arm. Only Southern California is now in the road and unless weather conditions again wreck the Irish attack, Notre Dame has a winning chance of piling or passing safely through.

This 1941 Notre Dame model is smart, fast, spirited, brilliantly coached. In addition to a stout line, flanked by two star ends in Dova and Kovatch, Leahy's backfield with Bertelli, Evans and Juzwiak, one of the most dangerous threats in football.

It is not a power backfield in any sense. It has no such driving force that Minnesota or Michigan carry. But it makes up in passing skill and running speed what it lacks in bulk.

Any team that can beat Navy and Northwestern on successive Saturdays must be packed with football finesse of the finest brand.

GOOFY GOLF.

Guys who break their necks trying to break 100 on a golf course won't be any happier to know that 11-year-old Frank McManus, of Yonkers, N. Y., has shot the Leewood course in 79 and averages in the 80's. He won't take a lesson from the pro and his only practice is to play around two or three times when he can get away from school. The broken

Sinkwich's Jaw, Butts' Rare Wit Assets to Team

Writer Lines Up Jan. 1 Opponents in Letter to Promoters.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(INS)—Bowl Promoters, Esq.

Everywhere,

U. S. A.

Dear Sirs:

Just a note to remind you about the cool football labor at hand, where to get it, how much it will cost, and how to make the games look like amateur "naturals"—even though they are being played at an unnatural time of year by badly exploited students who deserve a cut of the swag.

Looks as if the Pacific Coast Conference can build a little character this year by nominating Oregon State. The Rose Bowl, as usual, is sold out, so it won't matter that Oregon State hasn't got the patronage that the bigger California schools have. State knocked off Stanford, 10-0, and Washington, 9-6, the two teams which are now tied with State for first place in the conference standings. State lost to Southern Cal and Washington State, but why not give the Beavers a break? They've beaten the two tough ones, and if they get past Oregon . . . Besides, their nomination will show there's no fraternity politics in picking the Rose Bowl home team.

DUKE GOOD.

Duke looks like a good enough foe. Wallace Wade played hard to get when he was tapped for bones by a cheaper bowl not long ago. He was in effect making gooey eyes at the Rose Bowl.

His lads will look upon it as an expedition in search of the golden fleece, and see no double entendre in the phrase. That helps. The Blue Devils came away from their last Rose Bowl game with an empty feeling, thanks to something by Navy and Al Kreuger did to them in the last untimed seconds. Wade himself was somewhat consoled by the \$10,000 he brought back to the school.

You Sugar Bowl promoters have good pickings this year and can buy a first-class team for the \$75,000 you wait in front of those graduate managers of athletics who like to say that the only reason their schools accept bowl bids is "for the good of the boys."

FORDHAM O. K.

Fordham should be one of your teams. You get that New York publicity that way which, of course, is always a telling factor. Fordham's loss to Pitt will be easy to laugh off. See, Pitt was just coming. The material was great at Pitt; it hadn't clicked. Pitt went on to beat Nebraska, which only lost to Minnesota, 0-0, and just lost to Minnesota, 0-0, is it?

Lemme see, now. Texas A. & M. might go for that dough. Wouldn't be the first time a Texas team risked the wrath of Texas politicians and the "affection" of professional Texans who have affixed themselves to the clubs, by grabbing more dough than Dallas' Cotton Bowl can offer.

If the Aggies stay in their corral, a good home team could be selected from either of the Mississippians (see winner of that game on November 29), or Alabama, Georgia or Vanderbilt. Alabama is always good box office.

Georgia has a hilarious coach who also could be brought into town a couple of weeks in advance, and draw a lot of patronage at Rotary lunches. Vanderbilt, the Princeton of the south, has a class. Grantland Rice, Vanderbilt '06, would cover the game. The broken



THEY GAVE THEIR HAIR FOR A. & M.—Derace Moser, ace fullback of the Texas A. & M. football team, feels the slick heads of a bunch of cadets whose pre-game enthusiasm cost them their hair. The lads took part in an expedition to Houston last week, intent on extinguishing a Rice Institute pep bonfire. Instead they underwent some enforced barbershop at the hands of Rice supporters and returned to the campus here looking like this.

• ALL IN THE GAME •

Continued From Page 17.

cloth was for a head band to hold the flag on high above his hunting cap.

"I listened to the whine of those 30-30s on the first day," Mr. Rogers explained, "and I am sure all the hunters understand about the penalty for firing on the American flag."

Mountain Tragedy

Ranger Arthur Woody has often said he favored the bow and "arrar" hunters and was tempted to pay their hunting license fees himself. The idea is that they don't destroy the deer crop.

But Woody didn't realize until Tuesday that last an archer had hit one of the deer . . . and had left it to die a painful death because it is unlawful to shoot a doe.

Some archer, on the last day of the shoot last week, shot an arrow clear through a small doe and failed to report it upon the pain of a fine and expulsion from camp.

The pain-wracked doe lingered on for a whole day. Ranger Woody calculated, and was dead for two days when found on a hillside today.

The arrow was removed intact and is plainly marked. The guilty archer is certain to be found out . . . and, in addition to paying a fine, will be subjected to a certain amount of ridicule and no little criticism in the eyes of true sportsmen.

Woody, who has so stoutly backed the archers, is sort of torn by conflicting emotions.

Jaw of Frank Sinkwich, of Georgia, may be the deciding factor here. Great box office, a broken-jawed player.

AND DUQUESNE.

Presuming that you Cotton Bowl people snag the Texas Aggies, you could get unbeaten Duquesne with little more promise than a sweet smile, or Missouri, Missouri must get past only Kansas to win the Big Six title. It's always a good selling point to bring in a conference winner.

Then again, Duquesne, with its season finished, will be one of the precious few unbeaten teams in the country.

Ted Husing selects the Orange Bowl teams and isn't hampered by politicians trying to ram a home-state alma mater into the bowl. What hampers him chiefly in his dealings with various fonts of college amateurism is that he has only about \$50,000 to whack up.

Dartmouth Will Present Spirited Team

Continued From Page 17.

since the third tilt of the campaign, a blow that has been far more serious to the Indians than the average football fan even in New England realizes. Wolfe, when at top speed, is as good as they come. Kast was hurt at Ithaca and his loss was apparent during the second half when the Green fell off markedly without his services. Chick Camp, senior tackle, was lost at Princeton for the year when a broken collar bone ended his career.

And so it has gone. No attempt is made to call for the crying towel in Dartmouth's behalf, because that isn't the intent here.

BIG GREEN READY.

Actually, the Big Green will come to Athens prepared and ready to put up a whale of a ball game. Spectators will be impressed with the fight and spirit of the team, no matter what the odds, for the Indians have not won the reputation of one of the most colorful teams in its section of the nation playing tag football and tiddly-winks. As a matter of fact, little Ted Arice, 150 pounds of speed spread over 5 feet 6 inches, is a show all by himself.

The Dartmouth team will tackle well, block hard, and Georgia will know that it has been in a real struggle. If only the Dartmouths had the poise and the background of play to be steadier, the outlook would be something else again.

Bosch Flashes Great Form in Tech Workout

Battered Jackets Sharpen Offensive for Tiff With 'Gators.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

It's taken a long time for Tech's Johnny Bosch to get in shape this season, but at long last it looks as if the little veteran tailback is going to close his career in brilliant style.

A knee injury, suffered in the first game of the season against Chattanooga, kept Johnny on the sidelines and hampered his conditioning. Since the opening battle he has been unable to play much or very effectively while in there.

He started the Duke game, played good ball and looked as if he had fully recovered. But, rushed and tackled hard on a pass, his knee was re-injured and he hasn't been effective since.

IN OLD FORM.

It's probably a good thing as Bobby Sheldon, his understudy at tailback, was in sweat clothes recovering from bruises received in the Alabama game. Sheldon has shouldered a big load this season and has been taking a terrific beating.

In fact, the whole team is battered and bruised. Coach Bill Alexander said he believed the game against Alabama was the hardest his team had ever played, as far as contact is concerned.

There was nothing dirty about it, but the boys just went out there and played it hard. No roughing penalties were called.

Another hard scrimmage is scheduled for the Yellow Jackets today. The varsity will get a stiff dose of pass defense Thursday before entertaining them night for Jacksonville where it will work out Friday and spend Friday night.

STIFF DEFENSE.

Warned by scouts that the Gators have one of the stiffest defenses in the Southeastern conference, Tech is polishing its passing attack for more use Saturday than ever before this season.

Only Georgia, with Sinkwich, has been able to penetrate the Florida line enough to score this season.

Bosch's return to passing form plus some neat receiving by Jack Hancock, junior wingback from Jacksonville, and Charlie Burroughs made the Tech aerial game look good during yesterday's scrimmage.

Strongberg has come a long way in recent months. Among his accomplishments was a fall scored over The Angel, one of the few times the famous Frenchman ever has been pinned.

Low, popular prices will be in effect.

Green Shadow, Strongberg On Show Tonight

Four wrestlers who never before

appeared in the south will wrestle

on the first Atlanta card in more

than a month when Abe Simon

presents a program at Warren

Sports Arena tonight at 8:30.

The four newcomers are the

Green Shadow, Tex Riley, Soldier

Thomas and Steve Brody. They

are junior heavyweights, their

weights ranging from 180 to 195

pounds.

Shadow, unbeaten since he

first made his debut in the East

some eight months ago, will take

on Riley, the Texas bronco, in the

feature attraction. Brody and

Thomas open the card at 8:30.

Rudy Strongberg and Ed

(Strangler) White, heavyweights,

collide in the semi-final.

Strongberg has come a long

way in recent months. Among

his accomplishments was a fall

scored over The Angel, one of the

few times the famous Frenchman

ever has been pinned.

Low, popular prices will be in

effect.

Maroon Mascot

Mangled by Bus

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov.

18.—(P)—Beau Legg, registered

English bulldog mascot of Mis-

sissippi State College athletic teams

and known as "Bully" to many

sports fans over the south, was

killed by a bus at noon today.

No plans for a funeral were an-

nounced immediately. A military

burial was given Bully's pre-

decessor.

True thing-making miniature air-

planes, racers, ships, trains, etc.

have brought many a father and

son closer together. Why not start

this grand

Frontier U

--By--
OREN ARNOLD

Joy Thinks She Is About To Crash; Makes Her Secretary Bail Out

SYNOPSIS. Polly McMurray, a real "girl of the golden west," Haven-haired and bronzed from her life in the open, she is starting her first year at Frontier University. On arriving at the registrar's office she bumps right into tall and bashful Peter Ward, son of Kenyon Thomas Palmer, Ph.D., the new president of Frontier, a struggling little girls' school on the desert. Peter's mother, Mrs. Palmer, has been granted special permission to become the only male student at Frontier. She is a spry, vivacious woman, announcing that Joy Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamor girl, has decided to transfer from Princeton and is in a private plane. Joy Boone is an American legend. Everybody has heard of her. She has been a high school senior. She owned a New York night club, and her name and pictures are familiar signs in many of the Mexican towns of California. The telegram announcing her arrival at Frontier instructed the college officials to make sure that the Indian attire meet her at the university's private landing field. But there was no time to do something about it. She recruited Ken and her brother Ward to help. She and a storm within sight of her destination.

INSTALLMENT IV.

"You must write to your friends immediately, dear," she yelled, struggling for control. "My, it's colder up here! Alfred Joy! I saw it! I saw the white F again. With a white arrow pointing from it!"

"What direction? Quick!" "Oh!" Miss Carlson, wide-eyed, didn't answer for a long moment. Then she just shook her head, gripping her seat in unceasing tension. They had been shrieking in each other's ears, above the storm.

Joy understood. North up here might be any way. Even she, a skilled pilot, couldn't be sure; and the climb and the storm would surely confuse Bettina. She said no more. The clouds were a billowy sea now, and the wind was snatching the ship as if it were a fragile thing of pasteboard.

She leveled off when she thought it safe to do so and tried circling again. She looked at her fuel gauge. Her heart all but froze within her!

"I've got to go back!" she whispered. "It's the last chance!"

The forced climb had almost emptied her tanks. Time aloft now would be measured in minutes, Joy knew. Presently—all too soon—her motor would begin to sputter. They would begin

that helpless sinking as the gasoline supply ended.

Arbitrarily she coasted slowly back down. It was as if she had been stunting, showing off, having fun. Joy Boone was wont to do. Miss Carlson looked at her in fresh alarm.

"Joy!" "Sit tight, Tootsy! And—strap that parachute on!"

"JOY!" She fairly screamed it now.

"You heard me! Do as I say! Quick!"

"But you—you!" "Put yours on! You'll have to go first. Don't you see? The ship would foul us!"

"There's only mountains, and the thorniest cactus plants and rocks on the valley. Or—or—oh Joy! I won't leave you here!"

"I'll say you won't! Aunt Tootsy, the gasoline's nearly gone. Where could I possibly land? If we drift any lower it will be too dangerous for the chutes! Now remember—jump, and pull the ring. I've told you how easy it is. Don't be afraid! Kiss me and go!"

"You'll follow?" "Yes! GO!"

It was as near to grandeur as Bettina Carlson ever achieved, this moment. She was fearful of jumping herself, yes, but she was more fearful of refusing. She knew Joy would never go first. Never! To stay would mean death for both, so—

Courageously she opened the tiny cabin door and threw herself out, gripping the parachute ring. The formless mystery of the storm engulfed her.

Joy Boone was sobbing. She glanced once more at her fuel gauge. If only—if only—!

The moment stretched. She drifted down farther through the whining, menacing wind and ice and water. The monoplane trembled. Then, almost miraculously, the driving storm ceased in an instant. She glanced out.

Her heart leaped in terror. To her right was a sheer rock cliff which plainly had broken the force of the storm.

But, worse, ahead of her a few hundred yards and to her left as well loomed an extension of that same rock wall. Flying blindly, she had trapped herself in a box!

(Continued tomorrow.)

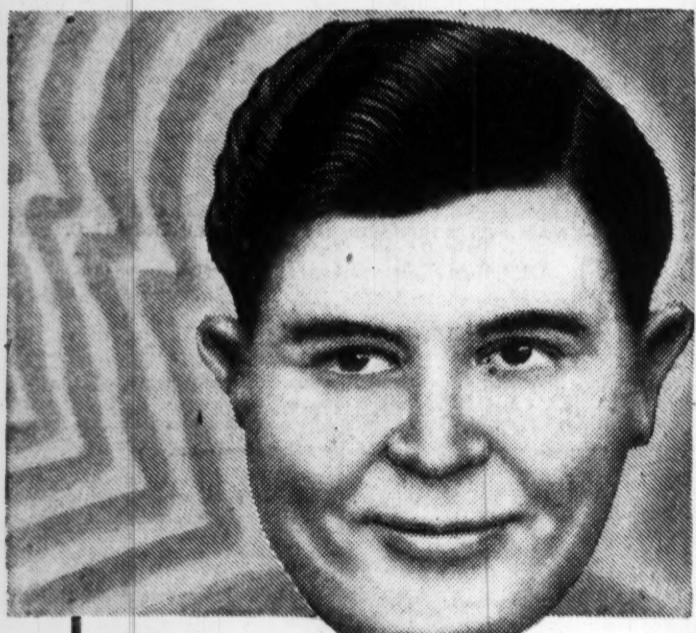
Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

I know that the fellow who buys the cracked corn should have an option on the eggs. But it looks a little presumptuous to me to expect Finland to drop that lollipop before she is down to the stick.

Little Finland is right about one thing. When you are winning in love, war or tilting a pin-ball machine, you don't need a referee.

It has the Russian whiskers caught in the wringer and is wind-



I Let Thomas do my 'hair-worrying'
Says Benny Baker

Well Known Stage and Screen Comedian

"AFTER I outgrew stage-fright, I started having attacks of 'hair-fright' every time I stepped out on the stage and saw those beautiful heads of skin in the 'bald-headed row'. I decided to do everything possible to save my hair, so I consulted Thomas. Maybe Thomas is still worried about my hair—but personally I'm now a most happy and contented little fellow. My scalp feels perfect and my hair looks like it has a new lease on life," says Benny Baker.

So why don't you "lend-lease" your scalp problems to Thomas as a hair defense measure? Come in and see for yourself how Thomas has helped thousands of others during the past 20 years. Let a Thomas expert show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff and allays the scalp itch which dandruff may cause. Advice and consultation is given in private—without charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS'
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
(35 Broad Street, N. W.)
(Separate Directions for Men and Women)
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sat. to 7 p. m.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

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FOR MEN ONLY
SPARKLING
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A truly beautiful ring set with genuine diamonds. A gift you'll be proud to give and he'll be proud to possess. **Pay Schneer NEXT YEAR!**

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48 WHITEHALL ST.
Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds



AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLIN.

I WONDER HOW THEY MANAGED TO PRINT THIS BOOK WHEN THE PAGES HAVEN'T BEEN CUT?

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

**PAWL RELIC KEEN
AMIA ELATE APSE
CORRECTION NINE
TREBLE SAGGED
OAST SOLAR
HEARD TAA DOPED
LARD WRING OHAD
OPT WHATNOT ISA
ETHMOID EVINCES
QUETS RENA
BOURSE RECAST
EGAD CONUNDRUMS
ELKE ABUSE ETUL
SEER PINED DORN**

THE GUMPS



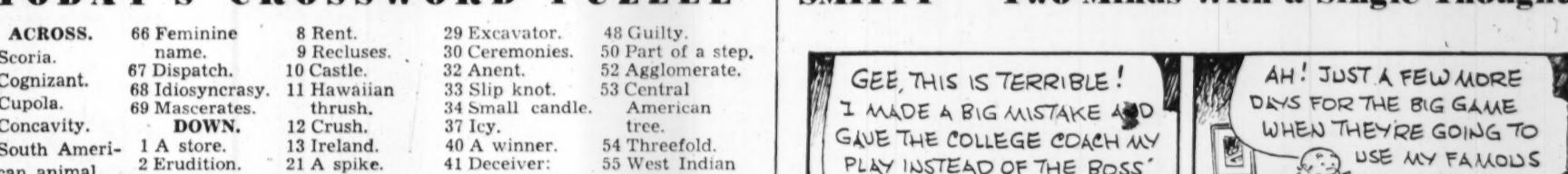
They Came Like Swallows



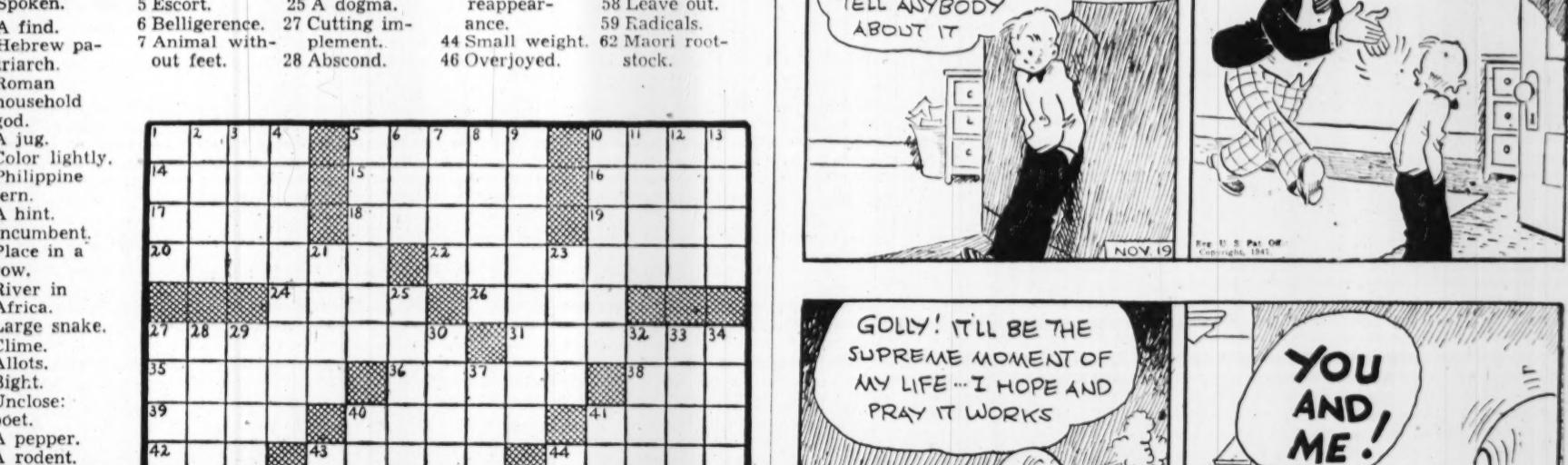
A Too Clear Reception



That Homey Atmosphere

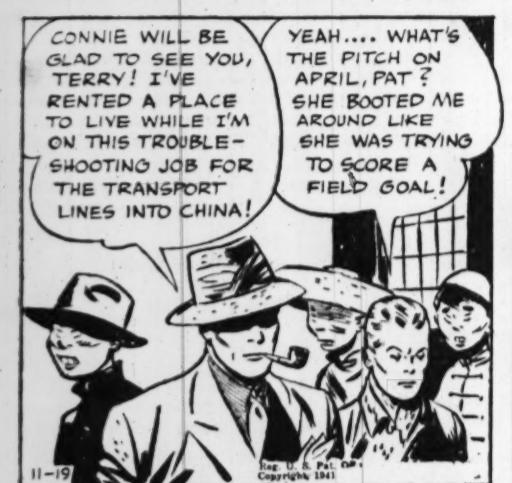
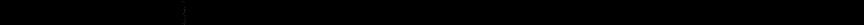
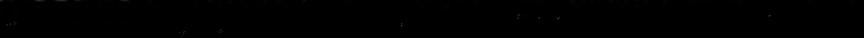
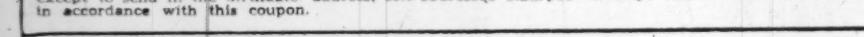
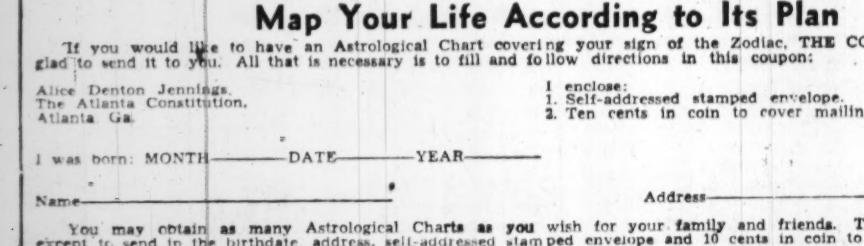
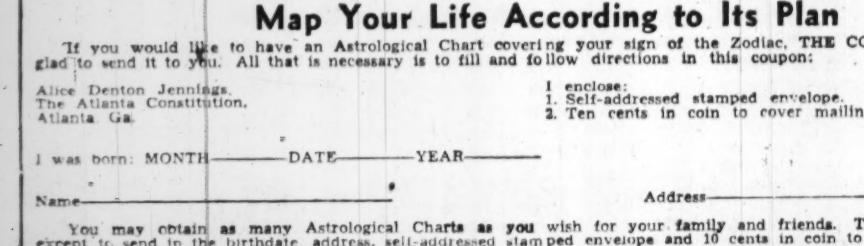
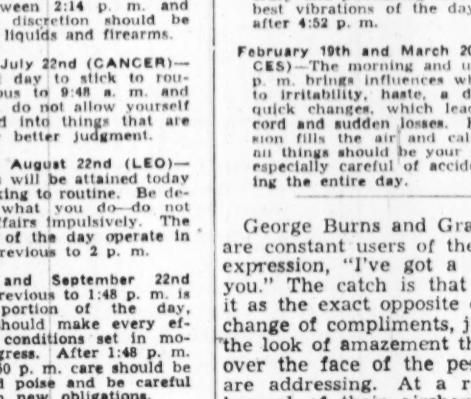
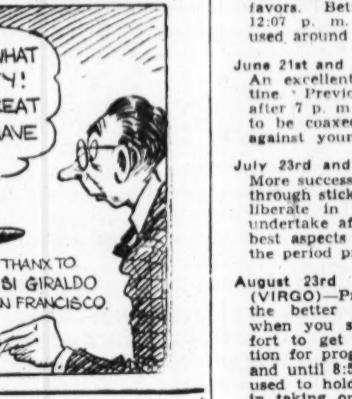
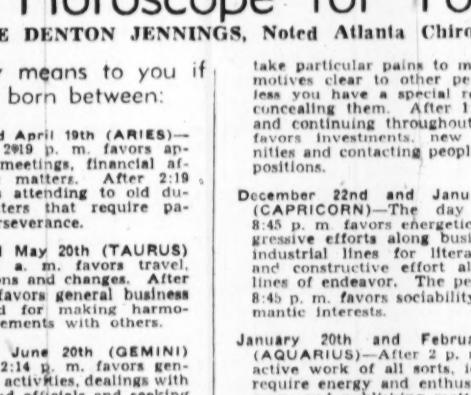
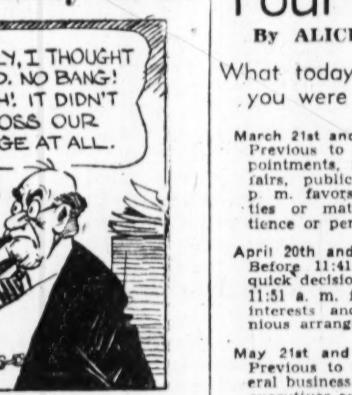


Familiar Pattern



SMITTY Two Minds With a Single Thought



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**The Reluctant Hero****TERRY AND THE PIRATES****Have a Heart****MARY WORTH'S FAMILY****By Dale Allen****SMILIN' JACK****TARZAN—No. 693****They'll Do It Every Time**

Gains Reported By Methodists In Atlanta Area

Annual North Georgia District Conference Begins Tonight.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. Atlanta Methodism as embraced in the Atlanta East and Atlanta West districts will today make reports to the North Georgia conference showing a year of great activity with satisfactory results in evangelism, finances, church building, liquidation of indebtedness, and notable improvement in morale.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay is district superintendent in charge of the Atlanta East district, and Dr. Wallace Rogers of the Atlanta West district. Both of the district superintendents emphasize the hearty co-operation with pastoral leaders of the Methodist men and women and young people, in promoting the church work, and attribute the districts' successful year to that co-operation.

New building programs and debt-paying efforts this year in the Atlanta area total more than \$1,000,000. Church membership admissions reach a new high, in that more than 1,200 persons were admitted to membership on profession of faith alone, and giving the Atlanta districts' churches a net gain in membership for the year of some 1,600 communicants. Similar advances are reported in the work done by the Women's Society for Christian Service and the Board of Religious Education.

Wells District Leader. Jerry Wells is district lay leader for the Atlanta East district, with Dr. J. C. Warshaw and Judge Clarence Bell as associates, while Walter L. Richard is district lay leader for the Atlanta West district, with James F. Cox and Judge J. J. Daniel as associates. Mrs. R. H. McDougal is district secretary for the women's work in the East district, and Mrs. T. J. Hamby for the West district. Lester Rumble is chairman of the Board of Religious Education, and the Rev. W. S. Norton executive secretary and director of curricula.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, president of the annual conference met yesterday with his cabinet of district superintendents to give attention to the pastor all appointments for the coming year.

The annual conference session begins to night at 7:30, at Wesley Memorial church. At the worship service special music for the occasion will be furnished by the Atlanta First Methodist church choir, directed by Harry Armstrong. Bishop W. C. Martin, of Omaha, is to preach on the theme "Perilous Times Demand Great Faith." Bishop Moore, assisted by the district superintendents, will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Formal opening and organization of the business session of the conference is set for 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

To Disband Association.

President Nath Thompson, of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, has called a special meeting of that association for 6:30 tonight, at Wesley Memorial church. He states that a resolution will be presented at the meeting directing that the association be disbanded, and all assets be distributed among paid-up members.

Seven young ministers will apply for admission on trial this week. They are the Rev. Henry Walker, of Bishop; the Rev. Jas. C. Cosby, of Dalton; the Rev. John C. Moore, of Culverton; the Rev. Jack William Nichols, of Covington, and the Rev. William Hoyt Henderson, and James Monroe Moore, students at Emory University.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

White Sea Action Of Subs Reported

BERLIN, Wednesday, Nov. 19.—(AP)—German submarines are operating in the White sea, German commentators declared today, emphasizing assertions that this is on the route of any United States merchantman bound for Archangel, Russia.

The White sea is an arm of the Arctic, and is largely frozen over in winter. The Dienst said winter had not hindered German submarine operations there, however.

The Dienst said British ships were the victims of the latest submarine sinkings, which it placed in the White sea. It did not elaborate on what might be expected to ensue should armed American merchantmen enter those waters.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Darling, I am growing old! And I don't mean maybe. For 34 years now I have been jotting down these Riding the Circuit paragraphs for The Constitution, and here I go again. My faithful horse, Pegasus, also is showing signs of wear and tear. But the late Clark Howell said he wanted me to keep it up for 100 years. Think of it—66 years to go! If I can get a good quaff of water from the Fountain of Youth and nobody feeds Pegasus arsenic, we'll make it. After the first 100 years the going is easier, I understand. It's harder to keep up with these streamlined preachers in these streamlined days. How am I doing? Excuse our dust.

Says "Raise Hell."

The Governor during his first term visited Floyd county, where taxpayers complained their roads were not getting a square deal. In an address to the citizens the Governor said, "Boys, I suggest that you raise hell with the highway commission."

I have been considering the Governor's philosophy of "raising hell" in church and conference affairs. For instance, there are 19 men in the conference, who judge themselves to be good timber for making district superintendents, and there are 211 men who think they ought to get better salaries. And 47 men think they should be

T. F. Landers, 43, Succumbs In Hapeville

War Department Worker Had Suffered Heart Ailment.

T. F. Landers, 43, employee of the War Department, died yesterday at his residence, 3312 Myrtle street, Hapeville. He had suffered a heart ailment for some time. He was a member of the Sylvan Hills Methodist church and a veteran of the World War.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Miss Lillian Landers, Mrs. George Goings, of Spring Garden, Ala.; Mrs. John Garrett, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Ross Landers, of Lindale; five brothers, James E., of Hill City; Jack of Gadsden, Ala.; Walter, of Rome; Bill, of Madison, Ala., and H. G., of Hills Park.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the College Park Baptist church, with the Rev. James L. Baggott and the Rev. Lon L. Day officiating. The body will lie in state from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

John W. Levell, 72, Dies, Rites Today

John W. Levell, 72, retired railroad employee, died yesterday at his residence, 522 East Columbia avenue in College Park.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. John D. Thomas; a grandson, O. L. Thomas; a great grandson, Robert David Thomas; a brother, Z. A. Levell.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the College Park Baptist church, with the Rev. James L. Baggott and the Rev. Lon L. Day officiating. The body will lie in state from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, November 20, 1940): High, 65°; low, 38°; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sets, 5:32 p. m.; moon rises, 7:44 a. m.; sets, 6:37 p. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Observations at 12:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature: 67°

Lowest temperature: 52°

Mean temperature: 60°

Normal temperature: 51°

Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00

Total precipitation this month, ins. .56

Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 1.01

Total precipitation this year, inches 28.00

Deficiency since January, inches 16.11

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 a. m. last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Precipitation:

STATIONS—High Low tation

Atlanta, part cloudy 71 .50

Abilene, cloudy 79 .00

Albany, N. Y., cloudy 57 .24

Alpena, clear 68 .43

Albuquerque, part cloudy 71 .20

Augusta, clear 77 .53

Billings, snow 27 .24

Bismarck, part cloudy 77 .40

Boise, cloudy 44 .29

Bonham, cloudy 65 .38

Buffalo, clear 65 .00

Burlington, part cloudy 56 .27

Charleston, clear 71 .54

Chattanooga, cloudy 73 .50

Chicago, cloudy 69 .52

Cincinnati, clear 75 .38

Columbus, Ohio, clear 71 .51

Corpus Christi, cloudy 83 .70

Des Moines, part cloudy 71 .00

Denver, part cloudy 55 .38

Des Moines, cloudy 89 .00

Detroit, part cloudy 47 .00

Duluth, cloudy 43 .00

Elkins, clear 72 .01

El Paso, pt. cloudy 72 .47

Fort Worth, cloudy 49 .40

Fort Worth, cloudy 77 .59

Gaithersburg, cloudy 79 .65

Grand Forks, rain 39 .02

Hartford, cloudy 62 .32

Hartford, cloudy 62 .29

Havre, snow 28 .24

Hartford, cloudy 45 .00

Indianapolis, pt. cloudy 71 .47

Jacksonville, clear 78 .59

Kansas City, cloudy 74 .50

Kansas City, part cloudy 79 .1.63

Knoxville, cloudy 74 .39

Little Rock, pt. cloudy 78 .47

Long Beach, clear 74 .45

Macon clear 75 .55

Memphis, pt. cloudy 75 .54

Minneapolis, cloudy 79 .42

Miles City, snow 29 .12

Mobile, cloudy 75 .52

Montgomery, clear 68 .54

Missoula, snow 37 .32

Mobile, cloudy 72 .53

Montgomery, clear 79 .40

New Orleans, cloudy 78 .58

New York, pt. cloudy 81 .41

North Platte, Neb., cloudy 71 .24

North Platte, Neb., cloudy 50 .30

Oklahoma City, cloudy 67 .60

Phoenix, cloudy 64 .20

Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy 71 .48

Portland, Maine, cloudy 48 .23

Portland, Ore., rain 42 .33

Portland, Ore., pt. cloudy 64 .45

Raleigh, clear 72 .36

Reno, clear 43 .45

Rome, clear 71 .30

San Francisco, clear 57 .38

St. Louis, cloudy 75 .52

Salt Lake City, snow 33 .59

San Antonio, cloudy 79 .68

Savannah, clear 76 .64

Seattle, cloudy 50 .43

Shreveport, cloudy 77 .51

Spartanburg, clear 70 .45

Spokane, Wash., cloudy 40 .20

Springfield, Ill., pt. cloudy 70 .50

Springfield, Mo., pt. cloudy 80 .57

Tampa, clear 64 .60

Washington, pt. cloudy 70 .37

Wichita, cloudy 89 .59

Wilmingtton, clear 73 .48

Lack of Quorum Threatens Regents' Parley

By The Associated Press.

There appeared some likelihood last night that a quorum might not be present at today's special Board of Regents meeting when action is scheduled on a program intended to preserve the accredited standing of the 16 units of the State University System.

The Governor told reporters that he did not know whether he would be able to attend. Four regents have advised the state office which they could not be present, and John S. Peters, of Manchester, said he doubted that he could be on hand.

Secretary Seibert also announced that Regents John S. Cummings, of Donalsonville; Julian Strickland, of Valdosta, and K. S. Varn, of Waresboro, had advised that press of business or other matters would prevent them from attending.

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he could not attend "due to important matters that I am trying to wind up before receiving orders for active service." He holds a major's commission in the air corps and expects to be called to active duty soon.

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